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List of Abbreviations.

A. C. Dept.	Army Clothing Department
A. C. F.	Army Clothing Factory.
A. F.	Army Form.
A. B. Corps	Army Bearer Corps.
A. G. in-I.	Adjutant-General-in-India.
A. H. Corps	Army Hospital Corps.
A. H. Qrs	Army Head Quarters.
A. O. Corps	Army Ordnance Corps.
Appx.	Appendix.
A. R. Dept.	Army Remount Department.
A. R. I.	Army Regulations, India.
Asst. Supdt., A. C.	Assistant Superintendent of Army Clothing
A. T.	Army Tables, Establishments and Supplies.
Bde. Comdr.	Officer Commanding a Brigade.
C-in-C.	Commander-in-Chief.
Comdt.	Commandant.
C. R. A.	Officer Commanding Royal Artillery.
Dept.	Department.
D. A. C.	Director of Army Clothing.
Divl. Comdr.	General Officer Commanding a Division.
G. I., A. B. F.	Government Inspector, Army Boot Factory.
G. O. C.	General Officer Commanding.
G. of I.	Government of India.
G. S. Accts.	General state accounts and pay list.
Hd. Qrs.	Head-Quarters.
H. L. I.	Highland Light Infantry.
I. A. F.	India Army Form.
I. A. O.	India Army Order.
I. S. M.	Indian Submarine Mining.
M. I.	Mounted Infantry.
N. C. O.	Non-Commissioned Officer.
O. C.	Officer Commanding.
Para.	Paragraph.
R. A.	Royal Artillery.
R. E.	Royal Engineers.
Rega.	Regulations.
R. F. A.	Royal Field Artillery.
R. G. A.	Royal Garrison Artillery.
R. H. A.	Royal Horse Artillery.
S. and T.	Supply and Transport.
S. of S.	Secretary of State for India.
Supdt.	Superintendent.
U. L.	Unattached List.
Vol.	Volume.
W. O.	War Office.

Definitions.

In these rules unless inconsistent with the context:—

Arrival—Is the date of disembarkation in India. The term includes the circumstances in which issues are authorized under paras. 33 to 35.

Battery—Includes Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, and Frontier Garrison Artillery.

Boots—Includes shoes.

Bde. Comdr.—Includes the Divl. Comdr. in the case of units, etc., directly under Divl. Hd. Qrs.

Colours—Includes standards and guidons.

Company—Includes squadron and battery.

Divl. Comdr.—Includes the O. C. an independent brigade.

Free kit—Includes necessaries only.

Localized—Includes troops and followers who are permanently located in the same area.

On duty—Includes all occasions except when on leave.

Regiment—Includes battalion.

Soldier—Includes warrant officer and N. C. O.

Unit—Includes a regiment, battalion, battery or company of artillery, Ammunition column, corps of sappers and miners, company of submarine miners, bodyguard, band of the Viceroy or a Governor, hill depot.

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VOLUME XI—CLOTHING.

All troops and followers.

General.

1. All troops on the Indian establishment, Indian units serving temporarily in the Colonies, followers entitled to be clothed at the expense of the State, and military medical pupils, will be clothed under these regulations. Application of regulations.
2. The Clothing Dept. is charged with the supply to the army of all clothing and necessaries, except such as are permitted to be purchased regimentally. The Dept. is administered by the A. G.-in-I. Organisation of A. C. Dept.
3. Clothing and necessaries are supplied from two factories: one at Alipore, Calcutta, and the other at Madras. Each factory is in the executive charge of a Supdt, the senior of whom is also the D. A. C. Sources of supply.
4. Boots and all other articles of foot gear are supplied from the Army Boot Factory, Cawnpore, and the G. I., A. B. F. performs his duties as such under the orders of the A. G.-in-I. In addition to his other duties in the Ordnance Dept., the G. I., A. B. F., is charged with the inspection of the process of manufacture of boots, and is responsible that supplies are in all respects equal to the sealed patterns. The stock of boots ordinarily maintained is detailed in Appx. XII. Supply of boots.

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7. The duty of supplying clothing and necessaries is distributed as follows, and requisitions should be addressed accordingly:— Requisitions.

By the A. C. F., } All units { 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th and 8th Divisions
Alipore. } in { and Bannu, Kohat and Derajat
the { Brigades.

By the A. C. F., } " { 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th and Burma Divi-
Madras. } sions and Aden Brigade.

Requisitions for foot gear will be made on the G. I., A. B. F., Cawnpore.

Requisitions will be made on the forms and dates shown in I. A. F. Z2000. Emergent requisitions must be made under the rules contained in A. R. I., Vol. II. In the case of British troops the requirements of drafts should be anticipated. Charges affecting requisitions should be at once communicated to the Supdt, A. C. F.

8. Instructions for measuring and fitting are given in Appx. II.

Measuring and fitting.

Troops moving in relief.

9. British troops moving in relief will ordinarily leave behind, on transfer, all surplus public clothing such as are of a pattern used by the relieving unit. Such transfers will be subject to the acceptance of the relieving officer as regards condition and suitability of sizes. Part-worn public clothing which is transferred must be in good repair and serviceable condition.

Liability of the soldier.

No vested rights.

10. The soldier has no prescriptive right to the description or scale of clothing and necessaries allowed him, nor to the money spent thereon, or allowed for their provision.

Upkeep and replacement.

11. The soldier is responsible for the safe custody of all articles of clothing and necessaries in his charge. He is also responsible for the execution of any repairs which may be required thereto, including petty repairs to public clothing, and for replacing any article of public clothing which is badly damaged through neglect while in his charge.

Unauthorized articles.

12. A soldier will not be required or permitted to wear or pay for clothing or necessaries of a description different from those authorized for him. This does not apply to articles purchased voluntarily for wear at recreation, which may be worn under conditions approved by the O. C. the station.

Patterns.

Approval and supply.

13. Standard patterns of all articles supplied by the A. C. Dept., approved and sealed by the G. of I. are, with the exception of badges obtained through the W. O., lodged in the A. C. F., Alipore. Duplicates of these patterns sealed by the A. G.-in-I. are deposited in supplying factories. Duplicate patterns, sealed by the supplying officer, will also be maintained in each unit and used when examining supplies.

To be complete.

14. The O. C. is responsible that sealed patterns are complete and in serviceable condition. To ensure this, requisitions should indicate the articles of which new patterns are required. When new patterns are received, the old ones may be used for ordinary issues.

Necessaries of native troops.

15. Scales and patterns of necessaries of native troops are left to the discretion of the O. C., but all changes must be sanctioned by the Divisional or Independent Brigade Commander.

Receipt and condemnation of clothing.

Action on receipt.

16. In continuation of the instructions contained in A. R. I., Vol. II, the officer who inspects supplies on receipt will compare them with the sealed patterns as regards make, quality, and workmanship. In the case of marked defects affecting the wearing quality or appearance they will be brought before a station board composed of experienced officers. The proceedings of the board will be forwarded in duplicate to the supplying officer with sealed samples of the articles rejected. If that officer concurs in the rejection, he will replace or alter the articles, or submit the case to his superior departmental officer, if beyond his financial powers; otherwise he will lay the matter with an expression of his opinion (in the case of boots, with 10 per cent. of the boots rejected) before the G. O. C. the Division or Independent Brigade the unit is serving in, whose decision, if against the unit, will be final. If, however, this officer upholds the condemnation, the matter will be disposed of, according to the amount involved, by himself or the competent financial authority.

Alterations or repairs.

17. In the case of clothing which can be made fit for issue, the board will state the nature and extent of the alterations and repairs required, and also obtain and attach to the proceedings a detailed estimate of materials and the cost of the labour required to carry out the work.

Deficiencies in materials.

18. All materials are sealed or stamped at both ends before issue; in the case, therefore, of any deficiency being found, the piece should not be out, or the marks or seals removed, until a reference has been made to the supplying officer.

Clothing unserviceable prematurely.

19. When clothing in wear becomes unserviceable or shows defects which indicate some defect in materials or, in the case of boots, workmanship, within two months of being issued to the soldier, the matter will be dealt with as laid down in para. 16.

20. Condemned or defective clothing will not be disposed of, altered or repaired, until the receipt of orders to that effect and no clothing or materials will be returned (except the samples referred to in para. 16) without the previous sanction of the supplying officer.

Colours (standards and guidons).

21. Colours will be supplied by the A. C. Dept. to those corps which supply. are authorized to carry them. (See A. R. I., Vol. II.) No alteration or addition is to be made to any colour without the King-Emperor's special permission signified through the G. of I.

22. Requisitions for the replacement of colours will be accompanied by the proceedings of a station board condemning them. The new colours will be prepared in accordance with drawings to be obtained by the A. G.-in-I. from the Inspector of Regimental Colours. Colours of Indian units should, as far as possible, follow the pattern of those of British units.

23. Requisitions for new scrolls, devices, etc., will be accompanied by a coloured drawing of the exact size required, or preferably, in the case of scrolls, by one removed from the colours temporarily as a sample. The new scrolls, etc., may be put on either regimentally or by the A. C. Dept.

24. Repairs to colours will be carried out either regimentally or departmentally as the Supdt., A. C. F., may determine on receiving a report of the repairs required and the number of years the colours have been in use.

25. Colours which have been replaced remain the property of the State, and should, in the case of British corps, be deposited in a church or other public building. In the case of native corps they will be deposited in an arsenal armoury. If it is desired to otherwise dispose of them, the sanction of the G. of I. will be required.

26. One gold-laced belt is allowed for each standard or guidon and for each sergeant drummer, also one staff for each colour and for each sergeant drummer. A case is also allowed for each colour. The above articles are condemned and replaced under the procedure detailed in para. 22, the old articles being disposed of under the orders of the Supt., A. C. F. Belts for colours of infantry are included in the A. T.

British troops.

Personal clothing and Necessaries.

Classification.

27. The articles classified as personal clothing and as necessaries, and the scales upon which they will be maintained, are respectively detailed in Appendices V and IX. Free issues in kind, and a quarterly clothing allowance for the provision of articles which are to be kept up, but of which issues in kind are not authorized, and for the upkeep of all the articles detailed, are as authorized below. The clothing allowance will be drawn quarterly on the 1st of January, April, July and October.

28. A soldier enlisted, or re-enlisted, in India, or rejoining on cancellation of discharge, or from the reserve, will receive a free issue of the personal clothing and necessaries "to be kept up" (Appendices V and IX). Military medical pupils will receive a similar free issue of clothing. The above classes will, on the fourth quarter day following, receive the sum of Rs. 22-14-0 and a quarter's clothing allowance, the latter being drawn subsequently quarterly. Medical pupils will not, however, receive the sum of Rs. 22-14-0.

28A. Boys enlisted in India will receive a free issue of the personal clothing and necessaries "to be kept up" (Appendices V and IX). Personal clothing outgrown or worn out will be replaced at the expense of the State at the discretion of the O. C until such date as boys are struck off the roll of boys. They will be credited with the clothing allowance from the quarter day succeeding the date of their being struck off the roll, or of their completing 12 months' service, whichever is the later date.

Boys arriving in India from the United Kingdom or the Colonies will be similarly treated except that on arrival they will receive a free issue of only such articles of personal clothing and necessaries of the scale "to be kept up" (Appendices V and IX) as are not already in their possession.

Soldiers arriving in India. 29. Soldiers arriving in India from the United Kingdom will receive a free issue of the articles shown under scale A, Appendix V. Troops from the Colonies will receive a free issue of articles under scale B of that Appendix. The men's kits will be completed to the scale "to be kept up" by issues on payment. They will begin to draw quarterly clothing allowance as follows:—

Enlistments before 1st April 1908. (a) Soldiers enlisted before 1st April 1908 who have not previously drawn clothing allowance will draw it to count from the 1st of the quarter during which they land in India, subject to a deduction of two annas for every day of that time they were in the payment of the War Office.

Enlistment after April 1908. (b) Soldiers enlisted on or after 1st April 1908 will, if the allowances due on the fourth quarter day following enlistment have not already been paid, receive, as on that day, the sum of Rs. 22-14-0, together with a quarter's allowance, which latter will be paid at home or colonial rates if, on that date, they were not on the Indian establishment, but at Indian rates if they were. Thereafter, clothing allowance will be drawn on quarter days.

Allowances already drawn. (c) Soldiers who have already drawn clothing allowance will draw any quarter's allowance at home or colonial rates that may have fallen due before coming on the Indian establishment and which had not been paid. Thereafter clothing allowance at Indian rates will be drawn on quarter days.

Allowances not paid. 29A. Soldiers leaving the army within a quarter, whether for discharge or for transfer to Reserve in the United Kingdom or in India, will not be paid the quarterly allowance.

Units and details leaving India for duty within a quarter will receive payment of the quarterly allowance calculated up to the date preceding embarkation.

Quarterly rates of clothing allowances.

Quarterly rates. 30. The following are the rates of quarterly clothing allowance:—

Corps.	Serial No.	Ranks, etc.	Rates.
Royal Horse Artillery.	1	Warrant Officers	Rs. A. P. 24 5 0
	2	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	23 12 0
	3	Sergeants	23 9 0
	4	Other ranks	20 13 0
	5	Dragoon Guards and Dragoons. Warrant Officers.	22 13 0
	6	Dragoon Guards and Dragoons. Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality.	22 3 0
	7	Lancers. Warrant Officers	22 14 0
	8	" Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality.	22 4 0
British Cavalry .	9	Hussars. Warrant Officers	24 8 0
	10	" Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality.	23 15 0
	11	Dragoon Guards and Dragoons. Ranks of and above that of sergeant not entitled to the 1st quality.	21 4 0
	12	Hussars. Ditto ditto	21 2 0
	13	Dragoon Guards and Dragoons. Other ranks.	20 10 0
	14	Hussars. Other ranks	20 8 0
	15	Warrant Officers	22 15 0
	16	Quarter Master Sergeant and Sergeant Trumpeters.	22 10 0
Royal Field Artillery and Heavy Batteries, Royal Garrison Artillery.	17	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	22 0 0
	18	" " except Gunners, and artificers ranking as such, but including shoeing smiths and 6 Gunners for battery. (In Heavy Artillery 8 Gunners per battery.)	20 8 0
	19	Other ranks	20 3 0

Para. 30.—For the present entries, substitute the following :—

Apl. Appx.—44.
I. A. O.—1910.

Corps.	Serial No.	Rank, etc.	Rates.
			<i>R a. p.</i>
Scottish Regiments (except Rifles).	37	Warrant Officers	21 4 0
	38	Sergeant Drummers and Buglers .	21 8 0
	39	Band Sergeants	21 10 0
	40	Other ranks entitled to 1st quality .	20 12 0
	41	Sergeants	19 8 0
	42	Bandmen	19 5 0
	43	Drummers and Buglers	19 1 0
	44	Other Ranks	18 14 0
Scottish Rifles .	45	Ranks entitled to 1st quality . . .	19 15 0
	46	Sergeants	19 9 0
	47	Bandmen and Buglers	19 4 0
	48	Other Ranks	19 2 0
Kilted Highlanders (including Pipers H. L. I.)	49	Warrant Officers	23 6 0
	50	Sergeants Drummers and Buglers .	23 11 0
	51	Band Sergeants, also Sergeant Piper H. L. I.	23 12 0
	52	Sergeant Piper, Royal Highlanders .	24 4 0
	53	Other Ranks entitled to 1st quality .	23 14 0
	54	Sergeants	21 0 0
			<i>R a. p.</i>
Kilted Highlanders (including Pipers H. L. I.)	55	Bandmen and Pipers except Royal Highlanders, but including Pipers, H. L. I.	21 2 0
	56	Drummers and Bugler	20 1 0
	57	Pipers Royal Highlanders	21 6 0
	58	Other Ranks	19 14 0
Highland Light In- fantry (ranks wearing trews).	59	Warrant Officers	22 2 0
	60	Sergeant Drummers and Buglers .	22 7 0
	61	Band Sergeant	22 8 0
	62	Other ranks entitled to 1st quality except Sergeant Piper.	21 10 0
	63	Sergeants	19 13 0
	64	Bandmen	20 1 0
	65	Drummers and Buglers	19 4 0
	66	Other ranks except pipers	19 1 0
Other Infantry .	73	Other ranks	18 5 0

Insert (††) against "Royal Engineers" (serial Nos. 30 to 32) and connect it with the following footnote :—

"††. The allowances are increased by 14 annas in the case of the mounted

Para. 30.—Against “Army Ordnance Corps” insert a double dagger (‡) and connect it with the following footnote:—

“‡. The allowances are increased by nine annas in the case of arm-
amentary personnel.”

Jan. Appx.—8 *Para. 30.*—Insert (§) against “Royal Field Artillery and Heavy
I. A. O.—1910. Batteries, Royal Garrison Artillery” (serial Nos. 15—19) and connect
it with the following footnote:—

(§) The rates of clothing allowance for R. F. A. are also authorized for 9 men (including six mounted Signallers) of each Divisional Signal Company undergoing training in mounted duties.

Add the following at the end of footnote‡ as added by April Appendix 44
I. A. O.—1910.

“For mounted signallers of Divisional Signal Companies see footnote (§).”

Corps.	Serial No.	Ranks, etc.	Rates.
			Rs A. P.
Mountain Artillery	20	Warrant Officers	23 9 0
	21	Quarter Master Sergeant	23 6 0
	22	Other mounted ranks entitled to the 1st quality.	22 11 0
	23	Other dismounted ranks entitled to the 1st quality.	21 0 0
	24	Other dismounted ranks	19 11 0
Other Royal Garrison Artillery.	25	Other mounted ranks	20 0 0
	26	Warrant Officers	20 15 0
	27	Quarter Master Sergeant	20 12 0
	28	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	20 0 0
	29	Other ranks	18 7 0
Royal Engineers	30	Ranks entitled to the 1st quality	20 14 0
	31	Sergeants	19 10 0
	32	Other ranks	18 7 0
Rifles (except Scottish).	33	Warrant Officers	21 2 0
	34	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	20 6 0
	35	Sergeants, Band and Buglers	19 2 0
	36	Other ranks	18 14 0
	37	Warrant Officers	21 2 0
Scottish Regiments (except Rifles).	38	Sergeant Drummers and Buglers	21 6 0
	39	Band Sergeant	21 7 0
	40	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	20 10 0
	41	Sergeants	19 6 0
	42	Bandsmen	19 2 0
Scottish Rifles	43	Drummers or Buglers	18 14 0
	44	Other ranks	18 11 0
	45	Ranks entitled to the 1st quality	19 12 0
	46	Sergeants	19 6 0
	47	Bandsmen and Buglers	19 1 0
Kilted Highlanders (including Pipers, Highland Light Infantry).	48	Other ranks	18 15 0
	49	Warrant Officers	23 4 0
	50	Sergeant Drummers and Buglers	23 8 0
	51	Band Sergeants, also Sergeant Piper, Highland Light Infantry.	23 10 0
	52	Sergeant Piper, Royal Highlanders	24 2 0
Highland Light Infantry (Pipers wearing trews).	53	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	22 12 0
	54	Sergeants	20 13 0
	55	Bandsmen and Pipers except Royal Highlanders but including Pipers, Highland Light Infantry.	20 13 0
	56	Drummers or Buglers	19 15 0
	57	Pipers, Royal Highlanders	21 3 0
Highland Light Infantry (Pipers wearing trews).	58	Other ranks	19 12 0
	59	Warrant Officers	22 0 0
	60	Sergeant Drummers and Buglers	22 4 0
	61	Band Sergeant	22 5 0
	62	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality except Sergeant Piper.	21 8 0
Other Infantry*	63	Sergeants	19 10 0
	64	Bandsmen	19 14 0
	65	Drummers or Buglers	19 1 0
	66	Other ranks except Pipers	18 14 0
	67	Warrant Officers	21 7 0
Army Ordnance Corps.	68	Band Sergeants	21 9 0
	69	Sergeant Buglers or Drummers	21 7 0
	70	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	20 11 0
	71	Sergeants	18 13 0
	72	Bandsmen, Drummers or Buglers	18 8 0
Army Schoolmasters	73	Other ranks	18 6 0
	74	Warrant Officers	21 8 0
	75	Other ranks entitled to the 1st quality	20 12 0
	76	Staff Sergeants	19 5 0
	77	Other ranks	18 9 0
Viceroy's Band	78	Warrant Officers	23 7 0
	79	Non-Commissioned Officers	21 15 0
	80	Sergeant Major	37 12 0
	81	Other ranks	32 13 0

* The allowances are increased by one anna in the case of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

British troops.

Corps.	Serial No.	Ranks, etc.	Rates.
Band of Governor, Bombay.	82	Sergeant Major and Quarter Master Sergeant	Rs. A. P. 28 8 0
Unattached List (except Departmental Warrant Officers and any in receipt of consolidated pay or pay including clothing).	83	Other ranks	24 5 0
	84	S. and T. Corps, soldiers employed on grass farms, in the A. R. D., in veterinary hospitals and M. I. schools.	..
Military Medical Pupils.	85	Others	5 2 0
	86	All ranks	

NOTE.—The rules for the U. L. will not apply to the Sergeant Major Imperial Cadet Corps, who will continue as if a regimental soldier.

Manner of drawing.

31. Clothing allowance will be drawn through the Pay and Mess Sheet. The portion unexpended during the first month of a quarter will be kept at the soldier's credit to meet the cost of articles required during the second and third months, any balance being included in cash payments during the third.

32. Men arriving in India, or promoted, reduced, transferred, etc., may, at the discretion of company commanders, be allowed to remain in debt for six months if such be necessary to enable them to defray from clothing allowance the cost of articles necessarily purchased.

33. A soldier who is transferred (including to or from the U. L.) or posted to another branch, or promoted or reduced to a position in which clothing is worn of a different description or quality from that in possession will be granted half the cost of any garments (without chevrons) needed in consequence, and he will be required to purchase the articles at the full price. Thereafter the new rate of clothing allowance will be drawn as usual.

NOTE.—Soldiers transferring will not need new trousers unless going from dismounted to mounted, except serge or tartan when going to or from infantry, and in some cases between differently clothed infantry units. Thus, a trumpeter of K. G. A. ordered to join a heavy battery would receive half price of 3 pairs white trousers, of two pairs cord pantaloons, etc., or a sergeant coming to India dressed in the uniform of the East Surrey Regiment, on appointment as bandmaster of the Gordon Highlanders, would draw free issues on scale A, Appendix V, also half the cost of cap, undress jacket, kilt, scarf, sash, and of two pairs shoes. The remaining articles would be purchased as by any other soldier arriving in India; while he would also pay for necessaries required.

34. If, however, the clothing in possession can be adapted to the new corps or position by alterations of trouser stripes, facings, etc., the work will be carried out at the cost of the State at rates included in the clothing price list published periodically with I. A. O.

35. In no case except that of transfer to the U. L. will any concession be made under paras. 32 and 33 to a soldier transferred at his own request, or for his own convenience, unless inducement to transfer has been offered in I. A. O.

36. Clothing allowance which, though due, has not been issued, will be forfeited in the event of death or desertion.

37. For purposes of clothing and clothing allowance, promotion, reduction, transfer to the U. L., etc., will be assumed to have occurred on the date the casualty is notified in regimental orders.

38. Soldiers on the U. L. for whom clothing allowance is not authorised will maintain such of the articles detailed in Appendix XI as may be considered necessary by the head of their department. In the event of remand for duty they will draw clothing allowance as from the 1st day of that quarter.

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Para 30, page 61—

Add the following as clause two of the footnote :—

"For British soldiers borne on the Indian establishment serving in North China each rate will be increased by Rs 2-5 for the provision of additional warm clothing."

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Para 50.—At the end add :—

"*Note 2.*—The rates of quarterly clothing allowances will only be revised annually concurrently with the price list of clothing and necessaries (see para. 15-G)."

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Para. 30—At the end add—

"*Note 3.*—In the case of any change in pattern, whether the new pattern is denser or cheaper than the old or existing pattern, the rates of clothing allowance and the rates in the price list will not be altered until the next general revision of the price list."

Quality of clothing.

39. Soldiers will be clothed according to the following classification : — Qualities of clothing

(a) *Clothing of the first quality.*

Band sergeant, infantry.	Sergeant bugler.
Colour sergeant.	Sergeant drummer.
Company sergeant major, R.E.	Sergeant piper.
Mechanist staff sergeant, R.E.	Sergeant cook.
Quartermaster sergeant and those ranking as such.	Squadron sergeant major instructor of fencing and gymnastics.
Schoolmaster.	Warrant officer (regimental), including conductor, R.E.).
Sergeant, and all above that rank, R. A.	

(b) *Clothing of second quality.*

All other N. C. Os. and men serving regimentally.

Notes—

- (i) *Cavalry*.—The serge frock is the same quality for all ranks. Sergeants and those above that rank, if not entitled to the first quality, receive (except in the 11th Hussars) that quality of pantaloons and serge trousers, but the stripes are of worsted lace, except in the 2nd and 6th Dragoon Guards, 18th Hussars and 17th Lancers, in which they are of second quality cloth. In Lancers (except 16th), Hussars, and the 6th Dragoon Guards there are three qualities of tunic, the above-mentioned ranks receiving the second, and lower ranks the third. The kettle drummer, 3rd Hussars, is clothed as a sergeant.
- (ii) *R. H. A.*—There are three qualities of dress jackets, sergeants receiving the second, and lower ranks the third.
- (iii) *Highland regiments*.—There are three qualities of kilts, trews, and undress jackets, the second quality being issued to colour sergeants, sergeants, band and pipers, and the third to drummers and rank and file. There are also three qualities of plaid, the first (called scarves) is issued to ranks entitled to the first quality, band and pipers, and the second to colour sergeants and sergeants, and the third to other ranks. In the Highland L. I. no plaids are worn, except by ranks entitled to first quality clothing, and band and pipers who wear scarves. Pipers wear serge frocks of green material and these are of two qualities.
- (iv) *Scottish Rifles*.—There are three qualities of trews, the second being issued to colour sergeants, sergeants, band, pipers and buglers, and the third to rank and file.
- (v) *Rifle regiments*.—Sergeants, handsmen and buglers, receive the first quality in frocks.

40. Troops sent to Quetta on arrival in India will not be entitled to white drill clothing until they move to another station. No white clothing at Quetta.

41. A soldier ordered to England for a course of instruction will draw clothing allowance while in England at home rates, and on return will recommence drawing it at Indian rates. No free issues will be made on return. Men going home for courses.

42. The serge or tartan clothing of men located at cold stations may, at the discretion of the O. C., be lined with serge at the expense of liquor bar or other regimental funds. Lining at expense of serge.

43. Soldiers holding unpaid, acting or temporary appointments are not entitled on that account to any clothing or allowances. This rule also applies to men who, though holding certificates of competence, do not form part of a paid regimental establishment. Unpaid appointments.

44. Infantry battalions (except kilted Highlanders) and companies of R. G. A., stationed in the hills, or having detachments there, or who are under orders to proceed there, will draw hobnailed boots, instead of the ordinary description (*vide* Appendix XIV). Each man belonging to units which are located in the hills in the summer and in the plains in winter should, if possible, have one pair of boots of each description. Four ounces of spare hobnails will be issued with every five pairs of hobnailed boots. Hobnailed boots.

45. Shoulder pads, kilts, spats and gold laced garments will be made regimentally, also 5 per cent. of other warm clothing, 10 per cent. of khaki and cord pantaloons and 15 per cent. of white drill. The supplying officer may however authorize, when desirable for departmental reasons, these percentages being increased; also other garments being so made. Making rates are included in the clothing price list published in I. A. O., but see para. 85, last clause. Fitting allowance will not be drawn when making rates are charged. Clothing made regimentally.

Mounted infantry.

Staff. 45A. Soldiers employed in schools of instruction but not on the U. L., continue to be clothed by their units.

Men under instruction. 46. Each British soldier will, before joining a class or, in the case of men trained out of India, on being detailed for the first annual training, receive the following scale of clothing:—

Pantaloon, cord, M. I. 1 pair.
Drawers, cotton (if trained out of India one pair only) 2 pairs.

Kilted Highlanders, in addition—

Boots, ankle 1 pair.
Putties 1 "

The above clothing will be retained on the termination of the course and be worn during subsequent annual instruction, an additional pair of drawers being allowed on each occasion. When, however, the O. C. considers that the pantaloons, and in the case of kilted Highlanders the ankle boots and putties also, of a man about to go through his annual training, are unserviceable through fair wear, he may, if the articles in possession were issued two years previously, authorize their renewal: otherwise the cost of replacement will fall upon the man. M. I. in Burma will receive clothing under the above rule, the charge of a pony for 10 days in a year entitling the man to a pair of drawers annually.

Final disposal.

Disposal of effects. 47. The personal clothing and necessities of men who die, desert, or leave the colours in India will be sold and the proceeds credited to their accounts. In the last case only white drill clothing, ankle boots, putties and underclothes may be retained by the men.

Salv. 48. A soldier may, with the permission of the O. C. his company, dispose of any article of personal clothing in excess of a complete kit. If disposed of to a soldier the article will be re-marked accordingly, but if to anyone else, all badges, buttons, lace or braid will be first removed.

Sea-kit.

Troops going home. 49. The following articles will be supplied to British regimental soldiers and those of the Viceroy's Band and their families, except insanes, before leaving their units for England. This does not apply to men going home on furlough, or to their families unless invalided, nor to men remanded from the U. L. for discharge, nor to Volunteer instructors and their families. Sea-kits will not be issued to schoolmistresses and their families proceeding to England unless their husbands are soldiers serving at the time.

Drawers, flannel 2 pairs to each man not in possession of cloth trousers or cloth pantaloons. "Tartan" pantaloons or trousers are not classed as "cloth" ones.
Serge, white, lining One length (1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yards) to each man to line one frock.
Socks, worsted 2 pairs to each invalided man.
Stockings, worsted Compensation to be drawn, vide para. 89 (b).
Vests, flannel 2 pairs to each invalided man.
Flannel, white, imitation Welsh One length (4 $\frac{1}{4}$ yards double, or 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ yards single width) to each woman or each child.

Details going home from Poonamallee Depôt. 50. The Officer Commanding Poonamallee Depôt, will keep a small stock of articles of sea-kit for issue to men invalided home from that depôt. He will draw the allowance for lining serge frocks and the compensation for stockings laid down in para. 89(b), and will keep an account of all issues which will be audited by the Military Accounts Department. No articles of sea-kit will be issued by Officers Commanding units to men sent to the Poonamallee Depôt. All men embarking from this depôt will take home with them the *serviceable* articles of public clothing which are in their possession, except *khaki drill haversacks*.

51. The following articles will be issued to insanes at the port of insanes. embarkation :—

Male insanes.	Female insanes.
One mattress.	One mattress.
Two blankets.	Two blankets.
One pillow.	One pillow.
One pair shoes.	One pair strong boots.
One pea coat.	One pair shoes.
One flannel gown without lining.	Twelve pairs cotton drawers.
Four pairs blue drill trousers.	One gown, serge, blue.
One pair cloth trousers.	One gown, alpaca.
Twelve coloured shirts.	Six cotton nightgowns.
Twelve pairs worsted socks.	One hat.
Six flannel vests.	Two white flannel petticoats.
Six pairs flannel drawers.	One dark flannel petticoat.
One worsted cap.	One ehawl.
One cloth cap.	Twelve cotton chemises.
One box with lock and key.	Six pairs black woollen stockings.
One tin plate.	Six pairs cotton stockings.
One tin pot.	Six handkerchiefs.
One spoon.	One brush.
Four towels.	One comb.
Two pounds of tobacco.	One tin plate.
Six clay pipes.	One tin pot.
	One spoon.
	Six towels.

Notes—

1. The above will be supplied by the S. and T. Corps on the requisition of a staff officer at the port of embarkation. The whole outfit will be handed over to the Officer in Medical Charge on board, a receipt being obtained and forwarded to the G. O. C. for transmission to the S. of S. for India.
2. A few spare suits of clothing may be shipped on vessels conveying insanes.
3. Hospital equipment of ship are to be retained on board until unserviceable.

Public clothing.

52. The articles which are classified as public clothing are enumerated in Appx. VI. Public clothing remains on ledger charge after issue to the soldier and is ultimately returned into store. It is issued on the scale shown in Appx. VI and in the following paras.

53. Public clothing should be examined each year in time to enable the annual requisition for the replacement of any considered unserviceable to be sent in by the prescribed date.

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Condemnation.

55. A soldier who is transferred will take such public clothing in his possession as is worn in his new unit. He will in any case take a great-coat, if required for the journey, and this will in no case be returned, but issued to a man going home, if not of the pattern worn by the unit. The clothing will be transferred on I. A. F. Z2096.

56. A soldier transferred to the U. L. (except when drawing consolidated pay, or pay including clothing) will receive a free issue of new public clothing on the scale kept up in his new position. If remanded for duty within 5 years the clothing will be handed into regimental stores.

57. The public clothing of details proceeding to England on duty will be withdrawn, and they will be supplied instead with great-coats and haversacks as prescribed in the Discharge Regs. These, except haversacks, should be taken from the condemned stock or, failing that, from the oldest on charge. The haversacks should be serviceable, but taken from the oldest on charge.

58. All British units leaving India shall be in possession of serviceable articles of public clothing.

Units leaving India.

Garments outgrown. 59. Great-coats which are outgrown by the wearers may be exchanged. The pockets of part-worn garments will be turned inside out on receipt in store.

Stoppages for replacements. 60. A soldier who is ordered to pay for public clothing under para. 11, will be charged the original value of the article replaced, less the monthly rate of depreciation for the period it was in use. If, however, great-coats are returned to store fit for issue to men going home, the worn-out value will be deducted from the charge made. The worn-out value is, in any case, the minimum charge to be made. In reckoning the period in use the month of issue will be counted and the month in which lost, etc., disregarded. Part-worn articles will be issued in replacement if available.

Stoppages for damage. 61. If the period during which an article would otherwise last is shortened through the neglect of the soldier, he will be ordered by his O. C. to pay some proportion of the value thereof.

Gymnasium clothing. 62. The following scale of gymnasium clothing is authorized.—
 Trousers, serge, blue, pairs } For each paid instructor, paid assistant }
 Jerseys, instructors, { instructor, or soldier under training } 2
 white. { at a central school, for these ap- }
 pointments.

Shoes, gymnasium, pairs :—

Central gymnasium	200	Each cavalry unit	36
Pachmari depôt	18	„ infantry unit	100
Kasanli and Kailana, each	50	„ battery or company,	
		R. A. or detached wing and	
		Darjeeling Depôt, each	30

Magazine clothing. 63. Magazine clothing is allowed for fort armaments and R. G. A. as required, but not exceeding one jacket, pair of trousers, and pair of magazine shoes, for each shell or cartridge lift, two of such sets per shell or cartridge store, and six per magazine or laboratory. Three pairs of boots, magazine, are allowed for each main magazine.

Waterproof clothing. 64. Waterproof clothing is allowed as follows :—

Coats, waterproof, with hood and leggings—

One per man for five per cent. of the normal strength of the garrison during the rains in stations having a normal annual rainfall in excess of 70 inches. The stations at which it is thus authorized are detailed in Appx. IV.

Coats, waterproof (without hood) and leggings—

One for each armament artificer, except at Aden and Karachi.

Cloaks, waterproof—

One per rider of each M. I. pony in Burma.

Waterproof cloaks will be worn only when specially authorized by station order.

Canvas clothing. 65. Thirty suits of canvas clothing are allowed for each company of R. G. A. at coast defences, and at Roorkee, for wear by men employed in mounting and dismounting heavy ordnance. Canvas clothing is also allowed as follows :—

For each armament artificer in India, and each R. G. A. smith or permanent assistant to an armament artificer at Rangoon Roorkee, the Hooghly defences, and Quetta. } 2 suits.

For each R. G. A. smith or permanent assistant to an armament artificer at Aden, Bombay and Karachi: } 2 pairs of trousers.

For each temporary assistant to an armament artificer at the places named. } Half the above scales.

Supply of naphthaline. 66. For the preservation of clothing in store, the issue annually of pure flake naphthaline, in kind, is authorised on the following scale :—

For each British Cavalry and Infantry unit . . . 70 lbs.

For each Artillery unit . . . 40 lbs.

The issue will be made by the Supply and Transport Corps.

Waders. 67 Twelve pairs of waders are allowed for the R. G. A. at the Hooghly defences, and will be borne on charge of a company detailed by the C. R. A.

68. One coat, warm, British, is allowed for each regimental soldier at Quetta and in the Peshawar Valley except in the latter case, to those in possession of wadded coats. In the case of troops arriving after the 15th March, the issue will not be made until the following 15th October. The coats will be requisitioned for on the S. and T. Corps, and condemned when necessary by that corps.

69. Twenty pairs of jack spurs will be maintained at each M. I. school; also one stable bag (as public clothing) for each pony of the authorized establishment.

70. One "measure, head, brass" is authorized for each unit.

71. A box of sealed patterns of officers' lace, etc., is kept in each regiment and in the office of each Lieutenant-Colonel, R. A. Applications for the renewal of such boxes should be made to the A. G.-in-I. and should state why they are required.

72. The articles referred to in paras. 62 to 68 will be treated as station stores though borne on the clothing ledger.

Badges.

73. Chevrons and badges authorized are shown in the appendices noted below. With the exception of the badges detailed in Appx. III. (Skill-at-Arms, etc.) all badges will be issued on payment. Chevrons for white drill clothing will, however, be issued free on arrival, according to the scale in Appx. V.; also badges, cap and collar according to the scale in Appx. VI.

Chevrons, badges of rank and for good conduct	Appx.	VII.
Badges for skill-at-arms, shooting, signalling and driving	"	III.
Cap and collar badges	"	IX.
Shoulder badges	"	IX.
Arm badges (cavalry)	"	VIII.

74. Chevrons and badges are worn in the manner indicated in Appx. X

75. Metal scouts' badges, home pattern, for 1st and 2nd class British cavalry scouts and "S" within laurel wreath for British and Indian Infantry and Indian Cavalry are obtainable on payment from Army Clothing Factories.

Marking.

76. Clothing and necessities will be marked before issue to the soldier in accordance with the Home Clothing Regs., except—

- Garments which are special to India will be similarly marked, the position of marks being determined by the O. C.
- Jack or hunting spurs will bear the number of the man's equipment with the month and year of issue.
- Waterproof, magazine and other clothing, which is not for the sole use of the individual, will be marked with a serial number and date of issue.

77. Implements for marking are allowed on the scale shown in the A. T. The cost of paint, etc., will be met from the allowance granted under para. 89(a). Spurs will be marked by regimental artificers free of charge.

Deserters.

78. On being declared a deserter the soldier's personal clothing and necessities will be sold, the proceeds being credited in his account. Any public clothing deficient will be struck off charge supported by an extract from the proceedings of the court of enquiry.

79. On rejoining from desertion a soldier will be granted clothing allowance as from the first day of the quarter in which he rejoins, unless he has already received it for that quarter, and will be placed under stoppages for whatever articles are needed to complete his kit. He will also be charged the value of public clothing deficient on desertion.

Prisoners.

Kit on
commit-
ment.

80. A soldier who is committed to prison or detention will take with him the whole of his personal clothing and necessities. Deficiencies will be made good on payment to complete the following scale :—

Serge or tartan frock	1	Razor and case	1
Khaki suits	2	Tartan, serge or cloth trousers .	1
Gaiters or putties, pairs	1	White suits (if the term inclu-	
Helmet, complete	1	des any part of the hot wea-	
Cap	1	ther), except at Quetta	2
Bag, kit or waterproof	1	Boots ankle or shoes, pairs . .	2
Blacking, tin	1	Brass, button	1
Braces, pair	1	Brushes	all
Holdall	1	Comb, hair	1
Housewife	1	Fork	1
Jersey or cardigan jacket	1	Shirts	3
Knife, table	1	Soap, piece	1
Dubbing, tin	1	Socks, pairs	3
Pipeclay and sponge	1	Spoon	1
		Towels	2

Public
clothing.
Men for
discharge.

81. A prisoner will also take with him a great-coat and havresack.

82. A prisoner who is about to be sent to England will, on commitment to prison, be supplied with the sea-kit laid down in para. 49, while any articles in excess of the scale laid down in para. 80, which may be in his possession, will be sold and the proceeds credited to his account.

Men
discharged
in India

83. A soldier who is discharged in India as a bad character will receive a suit of plain clothes provided by means of the allowance referred to in para. 89(e), and may retain the articles detailed in para. 47. The remainder of his personal clothing and necessities will be sold and the proceeds credited to his account.

Clothing to
which
entitled.

84. While in prison or under detention men will be entitled to clothing allowance under the ordinary rules. Any necessary replacements of clothing, or issues to complete kits on release, will be made at their expense.

Issues on payment.

Issues to
regimental
soldiers
drawing
clothing
allowances.

84A. Except such articles of personal clothing as are authorised to be issued free under these regulations, and Public clothing, all articles of Personal clothing and necessities will be issued on payment from Army Clothing Factories.

Those
entitled to
requisition.

85. Departmental officers with honorary rank and soldiers on the U. L. are entitled to obtain materials for their uniforms, also necessities, on payment. They are also entitled to have their uniforms made up in a factory the first issue being invariably so made. Other officers may requisition for any clothing, necessities or materials suitable for their uniforms which may be available, or draw them from regimental stores on payment. The above issues, also any, such as to peons, which are made for the convenience of the State are classed as "authorized" within the meaning of A. R., I. Vol. II. All others require the sanction of the administrative officer, but issues of materials to departmental officers with honorary rank and soldiers on the U. L. will, if available, usually be allowed.

Payment issues to regimental soldiers will be made at rates published in I. A. O. which include the cost of fitting and marking.

Issues to
civilians.

86. Unless it is also for the convenience of the State, no payment issues will in any case be allowed to a civilian of articles of a class ordinarily obtainable in India.

Requisi-
tions.

87. Requisitions may be made by Os. C. units and local heads of Depts. at intervals of not less than four months, and will be signed by the officer who draws the individual's pay, the names of the latter being in the case of Depts. shown in I. A. F. Z2091. This form is in all cases required in triplicate, together with, when necessary, the special particulars as to size specified in the various requisition forms relating to clothing.

88. Discharged soldiers may be supplied with medal ribbons by cash payment on application to any British unit. Discharged soldiers.

Miscellaneous allowances.

89. The following allowances are granted for the services stated :— Marking.
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|---|----|----|----|--|
| (a) For marking on issue or re-marking on transfer, etc., each article of clothing and necessities issued free or on payment, except sponges, sashes, shaving brushes and jerseys | R | a. | p. | |
| | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| (b) For the purchase of stockings for each woman or child under para. 49 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Stockings. |
| (c) For the purchase of canvas clothing for limber gunners yearly— | | | | Canvas clothing. |
| Each R. H. A. and R. F. A. Battery (Higher Establishment) | 42 | 0 | 0 | |
| Each R. H. A. and R. F. A. Battery (Lower Establishment) and Heavy Battery | 27 | 0 | 0 | |
| Each R. H. A. ammunition column | 24 | 0 | 0 | |
| Each R. F. A. ammunition column | 90 | 0 | 0 | |
| (d) For the purchase of fuel for the tailors' workshop of each regiment, yearly | 48 | 0 | 0 | Fuel. |
| (e) Towards the purchase of plain clothes on discharge or transfer to the reserve in India— | | | | Plain clothes. |
| Ranks in class (a), para. 39 | 12 | 0 | 0 | |
| Others of and above the rank of sergeant | 6 | 0 | 0 | |
| Lower ranks | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| (f) For fitting each pair of knee boots drawn | 0 | 5 | 0 | Fitting and making. |
| (g) For making or fitting and altering clothing, whether issued free or on payment to British regimental soldiers | | | | As fixed in I.A.O. or by the A. G.-in-I. |
| (h) For repairing clothing when the cost is chargeable to the State. | | | | As fixed by the A. G.-in-I. Repairing clothing. |

Ledgers, forms and accounts.

90. The ledger and forms used in connection with clothing and necessities are detailed in I. A. F. Z2000 and 2001. They contain instructions for their preparation and disposal. Ledgers need.

91. The following officers are direct accountants as regards clothing :— Accounting officers.

- O. C. a unit or hill depôts.
- The Comdt. of a M. I. school.
- Principal of a medical college.
- Officer in charge of a central gymnasium.
- O. C. Poona Malee Depôt.

92. Individuals entitled to public clothing but not serving under an accounting officer will be attached by the G. O. C. Division or Brigade for purposes of supply to another unit similarly clothed. Attaching individuals.

93. The allowances granted under para. 89 will, with the exception of those at (a), (f) and (g) be drawn in advance in September through the G. S. Accts. a proportionate sum being claimed for any period less than a year. Marking money will be similarly drawn but in arrears in August, but advances may be drawn if desired. The allowances authorized at (g) will be drawn in full immediately on the receipt of the stores, a note being made on the delivery voucher of the rate, amount and the month in which claimed. If, in this case, any of the articles are subsequently transferred or returned to a factory, a corresponding sum will also be transferred or re-credited as the case may be. Allowances how drawn.

94. No bills need be sent with the G. S. Accts. in support of charges, but rough details should be kept for inspection, particulars of any sums which were not drawn in the clothing year in which due being produced separately when the accounts are under examination. Bills.

Change of quarter-masters. 95. The principles laid down in A. R. I., Vol. II, for the transfer of government property on making over charge are applicable to a change of quartermasters in the cavalry and infantry.

Field service.

On joining a force. 96. On joining a field force clothing allowance will be credited with one quarter's allowance. Thereafter they will cease to draw that allowance in the field.

Clothing in the field. 97. While in the field all will be provided with such clothing, etc., as may be available and as the G. O. C. the force may consider necessary, and no money compensation will be admissible in consequence of any failure of supply.

On return. 98. On demobilization or arrival at destination, whichever occurs later,—

(a) If the campaign has lasted more than three months, one quarter's clothing allowance will be credited to the men.

(b) Clothing allowance will commence as from the 1st day of the current quarter.

(c) Articles which form part of the men's authorized peace clothing and necessaries which have been worn in the field, or issues made in replacement, will be surveyed by a station board and the value of any found to be unserviceable, of unsuitable pattern, or deficient, will, under the orders of the competent financial authority (see A. R., I., Vol. III, and I. A. F. A498), be credited to the men concerned, provided no blame attaches to them or to the corps.

Men returning prematurely. 99. Men returning from the front prematurely will be dealt with under the above rules except that the extra allowances admissible will only be credited to each man once between mobilization and demobilization, and that a board will only be assembled when the amount involved exceeds the financial powers of the O. C. the station.

Service rules. 100. The service rules will not apply except under the specific authority of the C-in-C.

Troops arriving in and leaving India.

Supply of regulations. 101. The Supdt., A. C. F., will forward to each unit under orders for India a copy of these regulations, together with a supply of requisition forms and any information likely to be of use.

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106. The clothing and necessaries to be in possession of details leaving the country are enumerated in the Discharge Regs., and surplus personal clothing in their possession may be sold for their benefit. Clothing taken by details.

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Losses.

107. In cases in which it is decided under the rules in A. R., I., Vol. III that the loss or destruction of clothing or necessaries in possession of individuals should be borne by the State, the individual will be given half cost of the articles in question. Damaged articles will be sold for credit to the State. Replacement.

108. No loss through the deterioration of articles in regimental stores nor of personal clothing not forming a part of the soldier's kit (see para. 12), will be admitted against the State. Claims not recognised.

Native troops.

Kit-money and clothing allowance.

109. Kit-money and clothing allowance are respectively granted for the purpose of providing the individual with clothing and other articles required on attestation or enrolment and for their subsequent maintenance. Purpose for which granted.

110. All sums so drawn will be credited to the clothing account which will be maintained regimentally for each individual, and be expended under the orders of his O. C. The articles purchased, and any sum standing to the credit of the account, will, however, remain the property of the State until the native soldier has completed three years' service, and if he becomes non-effective within that period, his kit will be sold and the proceeds and balance in hand credited to Government. Individual accounts.

Note.—This rule is applicable to classes drawing allowances under paragraphs 111 and 113, but see paragraph 193 as regards certain men of the S. and T. Corps transferred to the reserve.

111. The rates of kit-money authorized are—

	Rates of kit-money.
(a) Non-silladar cavalry, infantry (excluding Resident's Escort, Nepal), Sappers and Miners and Native Artillery (including all combatants of Royal Artillery, except harbour and coast defence lascars and bullock drivers of heavy batteries)	60
(b) Native riding establishments (including stallion riders) of the A. R. Dept.; men of the I. S. M. Corps	30
(c) Harbour and coast defence lascars and recruits of Military Railway Companies	40
(d) Nepal escort	20
(e) Bullock-drivers of heavy artillery, baggage muleteers of mountain artillery, transport establishments (except silladars) of the S. and T. Corps, A. H. Corps, and A. B. Corps	15
(f) Sappers and miners, men of mounted detachment only, in addition to the rate admissible under (a)	12
(g) Recruit boys	4
(h) Medical pupils { Northern India Southern India	20 7

112. Kit-money at the rates specified is admissible to recruits, to transfers from silladar to non-silladar units and to recruit boys on joining the ranks. It is inadmissible to men rejoining the colours from the reserve. Bullock-drivers of heavy batteries will be granted the difference between rates (a) and (e) on transfer to mounted duties. It is not admissible to officers or warrant officers. To whom allowed.

Rates of
clothing
allowance.

113. The rates of annual clothing allowance authorized are—

Branch of the service.	Native officers.	Ranks wearing gold, silver or silk chevrons or badges of rank.	Other ranks.	All ranks.
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
(a) Non-silladar cavalry	16 0 0	18 0 0	17 0 0	...
(b) Mounted combatants of artillery, native riding establishments of the A. R. Dept.	...	18 0 0	17 0 0	...
(c) Dismounted combatants of artillery (except heavy artillery) harbour and coast defence lascars.	10 0 0	11 8 0	10 8 0	...
(d) Sappers and miners (including driver establishments) all infantry except classes specifically provided for.	8 0 0	10 0 0	9 0 0	...
(e) Sappers and miners (mounted detachments only) in addition to (d) recruit boys.	3 0 0
(f) Infantry clothed in drab	7 0 0	11 0 0	10 0 0	...
(g) Goorkha and Garhwal Rifles, Nepal Escort.	8 0 0	10 8 0	9 8 0	...
(h) Men trained as mounted infantry, in addition to rates allowed above.	2 0 0
(i) Bullock-drivers of heavy artillery; baggage muleteers of mountain artillery; men of non-silladar transport establishments of the S and T Corps (except veterinary dafadars); A. H. Corps; A. B. Corps.	10 0 0
(j) Veterinary dafadars of the S. and T. Corps.	15 0 0
(k) Solutris and carriers of all native cavalry seconded for service with M. I. schools.	5 0 0
(l) Senior hospital assistants and hospital assistants, I. S. M. D.	12 0 0	12 0 0
(m) Lascars of armaments, fort, arsenals and depôts, store and tent lascars, tindals and storemen of Royal Artillery units (except ammunition columns) and tindals, and lascars, quartermaster's establishment of the 3 corps of Sappers and Miners.	2 8 0
(n) Medical pupils { Northern India . Southern India	5 0 0 2 8 0
(o) Bullock drivers of R. H. A. and B. F. A.	4 0 0

An allowance of Rs. 5 per annum to be especially devoted to the purchase of boots (not shoes) is also authorised, in addition, for non-commissioned officers and men of dismounted units (including lascars of ammunition columns, but excluding the Nepal escort, harbour and coast defence lascars, Indian Submarine Mining Corps and bullock drivers of heavy batteries). This allowance should be drawn in quarterly instalments, in advance, with the clothing allowance.

NOTE.—Men of the late Carnatic Ordnance Artificer Corps still serving will receive money compensation in lieu of issues in kind.

113A. The Viceroy's and Madras Governor's Body Guards draw issues of clothing in kind. Issues in kind.

The following issues are authorised :—

Viceroy's Body-guard.

ARTICLES.	Authorised issues
<i>All ranks.</i>	
Frock-coat	1 annually.
Pantaloons, cloth, blue	1 pair annually.
Do., cloth, white	1 do.
Girdles	1 annually.
Gauntlets	1 pair annually.
Boots (money compensation, Rs. 18, allowed annually in arrears)	1 do.
Loongi and Kullah (money compensation, Rs. 15, allowed annually in arrears)	1 do.
Spurs, swan neck, silverplated (supplied under regimental arrangements)	1 pair.
Shoulder chains	2 pairs every 20 years.
Cloak	1 every six years, if condemned at the end of that time by a regimental board as being unserviceable.
Shabraques	100 on being condemned by a regimental board.
<i>Native Officers only.</i>	
Aiguillettes, gold	1 pair quadrennially.
Sling to sword belt, gold lace	1 quadrennially.
Pouch and pouch belt	1 do.
Sword knot, gold lace, with acorn	1 do.
Throat ornament (part of horse furniture)	1 triennially, on being condemned by a regimental board.

Madras Governor's Body-guard.

ARTICLE.	Authorised issues.	Mode of supply.
<i>All ranks.</i>		
Blouses, khaki	2 annually	} Compensation in lieu allowed.
Breeches, do.	2 pairs annually	
Pntties, serge, blue	1 pair do.	
Kulla, red	1 annually	} Locally under regimental arrangements.
Boots, ankle	1 pair annually	} To be provided by the men.
Alkalik, serge, scarlet	1 biennially	} Supplied from Army Clothing Factory.
Pantaloon, moleskin, white	1 pair biennially	
Kummerbund, blue, full dress	1 biennially	} Obtained locally under regimental arrangements.
Lungi, do., do.	1 do.	
Kummerbund, undress	1 do.	} To be provided by the men.
Lungi, do.	1 do.	
Pantaloon, cloth, blue	1 pair triennially	} Supplied from Army Clothing Factory.
Gauntlets	1 pair quadrennially	
Spurs, hunting	1 pair quadrennially*	} Supplied from Army Clothing Factory.
Cloak, with cape	1 every six years, if condemned at the end of that time by a board of survey as unserviceable.	
<i>Havildars and rank and file.</i>		
Knee-boots, cavalry, Hessian pattern	1 pair triennially	} Obtained locally under regimental arrangements.

* If condemned at the end of the above period by a board of survey as unserviceable.

Mode of drawing.

114. Clothing allowance will be drawn by the classes and at the rates above authorised, in advance, on the first day of each quarter, except the classes mentioned at (m), who will draw it yearly, in advance, on the 1st April. Transfers will draw the rate of clothing allowance prescribed for the units to which they are transferred, with effect from the first quarter day following such transfer. The clothing allowance due to recruits and men rejoining the colours from the reserve will be fixed with reference to the number of months remaining in the quarter, fractions of less than 15 days being ignored. This para. does not apply to officers.

In the case of officers (other than those of the (a) S. and T. Corps, who are included in the transport establishments (except silladars) of the S. and T. Corps referred to in para. 111(e), and (b) the I. S. M. D.) clothing allowance for six years will be drawn in advance on first appointment, and they will not be entitled to further payments on this account until the first April following the completion of seven years commissioned service, when a year's allowance will be drawn for them and thereafter annually on the first April. In the case of "direct commission" native officers, clothing allowance will be paid quarterly, in advance, under the same rules as for the rank and file, until such time as they complete their probation and are confirmed in their appointments. On confirmation they will receive the difference between what they had actually been credited with and the normal advance admissible in ordinary cases.

Supply of clothing.

115. Clothing will be obtained as follows, all men being required to be in possession of the authorised full dress:—

(a) Made up and on payment from clothing factories.*

Full dress blouse, frocks, etc., trousers, pantaloons, knickerbockers, or pyjamas. Also chevrons, badges of rank, and good-conduct badges.	{ For combatants of non-silladar cavalry, of artillery, sappers and miners (including driver establishments), and infantry; also for harbour and coast defence lascars, baggage muleteers of mountain artillery, A. H. Corps.
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(b) By free issue from Clothing Department.

Badges for skill-at-arms, signalling, musketry, etc., as authorized in Appx. III.

116. Clothing supplied by the A. C. Dept. for ranks wearing gold or silver lace, or for officers, and for 10 per cent. of other ranks, will be made regimentally, the rest will be made in factories, unless this is not convenient for departmental reasons. Clothing made by A. C. Dept.

117. A sum of Rs. 2 per man will be drawn for sappers and miners and native artillery on promotion to the rank of havildar, and for infantry on promotion to any non-commissioned rank in which gold, silver, or silk chevrons are worn. A sum of Rs. 2 per man will also be drawn for infantry soldiers on first promotion to a rank in which a sash is worn. Sashes are worn by havildars and those above that rank in Infantry dressed in scarlet. Allowances on promotion.

Mounted Infantry.

118. All native ranks detailed for training in M. I. duties will, on joining a school of instruction, receive one pair of khaki cord pantaloons and two pairs of cotton drawers. In the case of men belonging to battalions stationed in Burma, these articles will be supplied regimentally, the cost of issues being charged to the State. Those who qualify will, with effect from the succeeding quarter day, draw the special allowance authorized by para 113. A man declared by his O. C. to be unfit for further employment in the M. I. will cease to draw this allowance. M. I. clothing.

Waterproof clothing.

119. Waterproof clothing is allowed as follows:—

Coats, waterproof, with hood, one per combatant for 5 per cent. of the normal strength of the garrison during the rains, in stations having a normal annual rainfall of 70 inches and over. Waterproof clothing.

The stations at which it is so allowed are detailed in Appx. IV.

Waterproof clothing will be treated as station stores, and replaced, when worn out, by requisitions on the A. C. Dept. supported by the certificate of the O. C. that it has become unserviceable.

Foreign service.

120. All native troops and public followers embarking for service at any place outside Indian limits or on a voyage exceeding ten days' duration, will, unless they have received field service clothing, be granted allowances of Rs. 13 per man for the provision of additional clothing. Departmental public followers will be supplied from Mobilisation reserves with such articles up to the value of Rs 9 per man as the General Officer Commanding despatching the men may consider necessary, having regard to the nature of the duty, the climate of the country in which they are employed, and the season of the year in which they are despatched. Public followers of regiments serving at colonial stations will also be granted a local clothing allowance of Rs. 5, which will be drawn annually in arrears. Native soldiers on colonial service will also be allowed Rs. 7 per man which will be similarly drawn. Special allowances.

Payment requisitions.

121. Payment requisitions, for uniforms and materials, required by classes drawing clothing allowance should be made, at not less than four months' interval. They should be made in triplicate (I. A. F. Z2091) and must be signed by the officer drawing the individual's pay. Payment requisitions.

122. .

123. Articles manufactured in factories, specially for native troops, will be issued to troops drawing clothing allowance at the actual cost of supply, simplified to the nearest multiple of an anna, and without any other addition. The rate of manufacture included in the cost will be the Rates charged.

average cost of making in factories, fixed with reference to the number of units wearing the article in question, that are supplied by each. Materials will be issued at stock book rates. The cost of carriage will in both cases be borne by the State.

Payment by instalments. 124. In cases in which the value of articles issued on payment exceeds Rs. 500, credit may be given in quarterly instalments subject to the proviso that the full amount is credited within the same financial year. In the case of newly raised or reconstituted units, the terms of repayment will be as specially ordered.

Special N. W. F. allowances.

Frontier allowance rates. 125. Special N. W. F. allowances are granted at the rates named below for the provision and maintenance of the additional warm clothing, etc., required to meet local climatic conditions.

CLASSES.	Scale I. Chitral, Fort Sandeman, Mir Ali Khel and Manikhwa, and other unhatted frontier garrisons as may be sanctioned by the G. of I.		Scale II. Hatted frontier garrisons (excluding those under class I) as may be sanctioned by the G. of I.	
	Kit-money.	Clothing allowance.	Kit-money.	Clothing allowance.
	Rs.	Rs. A. P.	Rs.	Rs. A. P.
I. Native combata- tants.	20	2 0 0 quarterly	14	2 0 0 quarterly.
Other than those of localized units.				
II. Public followers	14	2 0 0 quarterly	14	2 0 0 quarterly.
III. Native combatants and public followers of localized units.	Nil	1 2 8 monthly or 3 8 0 quarterly.	Nil	0 14 8 monthly or
IV. Native ranks and public followers of transport corps and cadres which do not move in relief.				2 12 0 quarterly provided the O. C. the station from which they are despatched considers the allowances necessary.
V. Native combatants and public followers of detachments relieved at short intervals.				
VI. Public followers on detachment for a short period only.				

NOTES—(i) The concession of Frontier kit allowance is also applicable to the garrison of Zam.

(ii) In the case of native ranks and followers of detachments serving for three months and under at stations beyond the North-West Frontier, the certificate referred to above is not required, and the frontier clothing allowance may be drawn by the O. C. the unit concerned for the whole detachment and utilised at his discretion. In cases where no allowance is required during the summer months, the O. C. is empowered to draw double rates for the winter.

(iii) The personnel of unorganised transport stationed beyond the North-West Frontier will receive kit-money and clothing allowance as authorised for other followers.

Rules for payment.

126. The above allowances will be paid and disposed of under the following rules:—

- (a) Frontier kit-money will be paid on account of men proceeding to Chitral before leaving their station in India, and in other cases on arrival at the station at which admissible if they reach such station between the 15th October and 15th March. Otherwise the allowance will be claimed on the 15th October following.

- (b) Frontier clothing allowance will be paid quarterly in advance, but in the case of those who receive the frontier kit-money, the clothing allowance becomes admissible only with effect from one year after the date the kit-money was drawn. Broken periods will be calculated as laid down in para. 114. This allowance should not be drawn on behalf of men under orders to move during the ensuing quarter to a station at which it is not admissible.
- (c) Combatants who move on permanent transfer from a Scale II to a Scale I station will be entitled to a frontier kit-money allowance of Rs. 6 on joining at the latter station.
- (d) The frontier kit-money and clothing allowances will not be paid to the individual, but will be credited to his clothing account and spent as the O. C. may determine.
- (e) An individual who moves to a place at which these allowances are not given, and then returns to a place where they are, will not be again entitled to frontier kit-money, unless three years have elapsed since he originally received it, and unless he was, before return, six months at a station at which these allowances were not admissible.
- (f) All men in Classes I to IV drawing the above allowances will be required to be in possession of at least a jersey and country blanket obtained on payment, either directly or by another corps originally, from mobilization reserves. In the case of combatants receiving allowances under Scale I, and public followers under both scales, a deduction of Rs. 4 will be made from the kit-money, unless each man is in possession or is being provided with a warm coat obtained from mobilization reserves.
- (g) Combatants in possession of field service clothing, and who are retained on the break-up of a field force for garrison duty at places where these allowances are authorized, will, if a station under Scale I, receive on the date of being struck off the strength of the field force, but not until the 15th October if the former date is between the 16th March and 14th October, a kit-money allowance of Rs. 6, and all combatants and public followers will from that date commence drawing the clothing allowance. The extra kit-money will only be granted conditionally on each man providing himself with "a coat, warm, British."

Special local allowances

127. The following local clothing allowances are authorized for the ^{Local} provision and maintenance of additional warm clothing, etc., required to ^{allowances.} meet local climatic or other conditions.

Native soldiers employed as M. I. in Burma.—Os. C. units having M. I. detachments will draw an annual allowance of Rs. 4 per mounted infantryman, calculated on an establishment of one man per pony attached, plus 20 per cent. spare. This allowance is additional to that received under paragraph 113.

Public followers serving in the hills in Burma (including Bhamo and Maymyo).—Rs. 5 per annum if not entitled to clothing allowance under other rules.

Abbottabad.—Combatants of non-localized units receive Rs. 5 on arrival at this station, but those arriving at Abbottabad after the 15th March will not draw the sum before 15th November following. Combatants of localized units will draw Rs. 1-12-0 per annum.

Oherat.—The G. O. C. 1st (Peshawar) Division may draw Rs. 200 annually on account of the combatants and public followers detailed for duty at this station during the winter.

The above allowances may be drawn on the 1st April or any other convenient date annually.

Karachi.—The Indian Submarine Mining Detachment at Karachi is allowed Rs. 40 every third year for the provision of warm coats.

Indian army reserve.

Infantry and
other reservists.

128. On the transfer of an artillery, infantry, or sapper and miner soldier to the reserve, the O. C. his corps will take over from the man, if available in thoroughly serviceable order, the following articles of his kit, and send them to the O. C. the training unit for safe custody, the cost of packing and conveyance being debited to the State :—

Artillery reservist.		Infantry and sapper and miner reservist.	
1 great-coat or cloak.		1 coat, warm, British.	
1 puggri, also kullah if worn.		1 puggri or service hat (as worn by the regiment).	
1 khaki frock.		1 kullah, if worn.	
1 pair khaki knickerbockers (dis-mounted men only).		1 khaki blouse, with buttons.	
1 pair tartan pantaloons.	} Mounted men only.	1 pair khaki knickerbockers.	
1 pair khaki cord pantaloons.		1 pair putties.	
1 pair jack spurs.		1 haversack.	
1 haversack.		1 water bottle.	
1 pair putties.		1 pair boots.	
1 pair ankle boots.		1 kit bag.	
1 water bottle.			
1 kit bag.			

If the above articles are taken over, the O. C. will make a cash payment to the man of —

	Rs. A. P.																
(i) Reservist of an infantry or sapper and miner corps, or of a native mountain battery .	. 25 0 0																
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	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.											
(ii) Reservist of a British mountain battery .	12	0	0	25	0	0											
(iii) Reservist of a R. H. A., R. F. A. or heavy battery, or of an ammunition column .	7	0	0	25	0	0											

Should any of the above articles be unserviceable or deficient, they will be replaced at the public expense and the cost deducted from the sum allowed by Government. If no articles are taken over, the full kit will be obtained by the O. C. and the cost debited to the State. In the event of a reservist rejoining the colours, he will take over his reservist's kit and refund its value.

Cavalry
reservist.

129. On the transfer of a silladar cavalryman to the reserve no portion of his kit will be taken over. He will join the reserve as a non-silladar reservist. All Cavalry reservists will receive, as a free issue the following articles of clothing, from regimental stores and of regimental pattern, Government being charged through the General State of Accounts of the regiment for the value of the clothing thus supplied, at the rates at which the various articles are ordinarily issued to man of the regiment :—

1 khaki puggri.	1 pair khaki breeches.	1 pair boots.
1 khaki kullah, if worn.	1 pair khaki putties.	1 pair spurs, complete, with straps.
1 khaki kurta, complete.	1 haversack.	1 kit bag.
1 khaki kamarband.	1 water bottle.	

A cavalry reservist will not be entitled to the grant of Rs. 25 referred to in para. 128. In the event of a reservist's regimental kit containing any of the above mentioned articles which are considered serviceable by a Regimental Committee, such articles may be purchased from the man and form part of his reserve kit at a value fixed by the Committee, and the cost will be charged to Government in the manner prescribed above for new articles.

130. No renewal of any of the above articles at the public expense ^{Renewals.} will be allowed within three years of the date they are taken over or obtained, and after that period they will only be renewed at the expense of the State if condemned by the field officer of the week and with the sanction of the Bde. Comdr. Renewals will be arranged for by the training unit, clothing will only be repaired if pronounced repairable by the field officer for the week and with the sanction of the Bde. Comdr. The condemned articles will be sold and the proceeds credited to the State.

131. When a reservist dies or is discharged, the proceeds of the sale ^{Sale of kits.} of his kit (or, if any articles are not forthcoming, their present value) will be credited to the State.

132. On being mobilized, each reservist will be supplied with the ^{On mobiliza-} additional khaki drill clothing required to complete his kit to the service scale. Special field service clothing will not be drawn until issuable in the ordinary course to all troops.

Supply and Transport reserves.

133. Men of the transport branch of the S. and T. Corps will be required, when about to be transferred to the reserve, to return to store ^{Kit main-} in serviceable condition —

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|---|-----------------|------------------------|
| 1 puggri. | 1 haversack. | 2 suits, khaki. |
| 1 blanket. | 1 pair putties. | 1 pair boots or shoes. |
| 1 kamarband (only by rauks wearing it). | | |

These articles will subsequently be maintained under the rule in para. 130.

Field service.

134. On joining a field force those entitled to clothing allowance ^{On joining} will be credited with one quarter's allowance. Thereafter they will ^{a force.} cease to draw that allowance or to be clothed under peace regulations.

135. While in the field those who receive clothing allowances in peace ^{Clothing in} will be provided with such clothing, etc., as may be available and as the ^{the field.} G. O. C. the force may consider necessary, and no money compensation will be admissible in consequence of any failure of supply.

136. On demobilization or arrival at destination, whichever occurs ^{On return.} later,—

- (a) If the campaign has lasted more than three months, one quarter's clothing allowance will be credited to the men.
- (b) Clothing allowance will commence to be drawn under the rule in para. 114.
- (c) Articles which form part of the men's authorized peace clothing which have been worn in the field, or issues made in replacement, will be surveyed by a station board and the value of any found to be unserviceable, of unsuitable pattern, or deficient, will, under the orders of the competent financial authority (see A. R., I., Vol. III, and I. A. F. A498), be credited to the men concerned, provided no blame attaches to them or to the corps. The rates of compensation will be arrived at as laid down in A. R., I., Vol. I.

137. A trained mounted infantry soldier will cease to draw his special allowance under para. 113 (h) while on field service, but if ^{Mounted} actually employed as a mounted infantry soldier while on such service, ^{infantry-} he may, on its termination, be given a free issue of one pair of pantaloons ^{men.} and two pairs of drawers, if those then in his possession are worn out.

138. Men returning from the front prematurely will be dealt with ^{Men return-} under the above rules except that the extra allowances admissible will ^{ing pre-} only be credited to each man once between mobilization and demobilization, ^{maturity.} and that a board will only be assembled when the amount involved exceeds the financial powers of the O. C. the station.

139. While employed on field service all clothing required by ^{Silladar} silladar cavalry units and details, in renewal of that taken into the field, ^{cavalry.} will also be provided by the State, a deduction being made from the silladar rate of pay as laid down in A. R., I., Vol. I, which will commence from the date the unit leaves its station in India. On return to

cantonments the clothing of units will be surveyed by a committee composed of a Bde. Comdr. or an A. A. G., an officer of the unit, and an officer of the Ordnance Dept., and all articles found to be unserviceable will be condemned and replaced by the State.

Miscellaneous.

140.

Classes
governed
by old
regulations.

141. In the case of classes not specifically referred to in these regulations issues of clothing will be governed by the regulations hitherto in force (*vide* paragraph 113).

Local corps,
etc.

142. Combatants and followers belonging to corps maintained as a civil charge, will be supplied with clothing on payment on such scale as the civil authority concerned may approve.

Men with
A. B. Corps.

143. Combatants seconded in their units for service with the A. B. Corps will wear their regimental uniform. Their clothing allowances will be drawn by their regiments.

Packing
materials.

144. All packing materials accompanying articles supplied by the A. C. Dept. will become the property of the receiving unit.

Appendix I.

Instructions for the care and preservation of clothing.

1. Articles in store should be carefully preserved from injury by moths, white ants, damp, etc. Cases should be kept from contact with the walls or floor. Care in store.
2. Articles liable to be moth-eaten should be well beaten and brushed periodically, powdered camphor or naphthaline being placed among them. Turpentine may also be sprinkled on garments or on the paper in which they are wrapped. Clothing without gold lace, etc.
3. Gold lace, braid, cord, or gilt buttons, whether on garments or loose, should be covered with gold tissue paper and then wrapped in brown paper parcels which should be placed in a clothing chest. The paper used should be thoroughly dry and the chest placed in a dry place. Camphor should not be used in this case. Clothing having gold lace, etc.
4. Boots should be kept suspended in a damp climate and packed in a dry one. The neat's foot oil or dubbing allowed by A. T. for them should be well rubbed in every four months. Care of boots.
5. The following alternative methods are recommended for removing stains from clothing:— Removal of stains.

Scarlet clothing.

- (a) *Button or hook stains.*—Rub in dry pipeclay and brush or rub the stain with a small piece of scarlet cloth soaked with methylated ether.
- (b) *Oil or grease stains.*—Try the second remedy suggested above or powder dry pipeclay over the part, cover with clean blotting paper and press a hot iron upon the paper.
- (c) *Stains from perspiration or dirt.*—In the case of cloth a solution of salts of sorrel ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz. to one pint of boiling water) should be applied all over the garment with a clean hard brush, after which it should be well sponged with cold water. Frocks may be washed in lukewarm water in which some good yellow soap and oxalic acid ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of the latter per gallon) have been dissolved. Rinse in cold water.

NOTE.—Neither salts of sorrel nor oxalic acid should be applied to new garments.

Blue clothing.

- (d) Oil or grease stains may be removed with turpentine or benzole. For cleaning purposes, a weak solution of ammonia may be used, being well rubbed in after the garments have been well beaten and brushed, but the solution must not be allowed to touch scarlet.

Moleskin.

- (e) Only benzole or turpentine should be used.
6. Garments should be well beaten and brushed before being subjected to the above processes, and should be carefully stretched while under treatment to prevent shrinking. Ether or benzole should not be brought near a light, nor should the vapour of ether be inhaled. The cleaned garments should be hung up in the sun to dry, unless the shade temperature exceeds 85 degrees. They should never be placed near a fire. Mode of use.
7. Clothing which is infested with vermin should be fumigated with sulphur. Fumigation.
8. Woollen articles should be washed in lukewarm water only, and must be well rinsed in clean tepid water before drying. Yellow soap only should be used, and on no account washing powder. A table spoonful of ammonia may be added to remove grease and perspiration. The garments should be well pulled out after being wrung. Washing woollen goods.

Appendix II.

Instructions for measuring and fitting.

(Referred to in para. 8.)

Garments, with a few exceptions, are made in 36 different sizes, the measurements of each being in accordance with specifications approved by the A. G.-in-I.; copies of the specifications are issued to O. C. units by Supdts., A. C. F., and will be adhered to as closely as possible when garments are made up regimentally, excepting those required for men of abnormal sizes.

2. The specifications being fixed, no alterations in them can be made by Supdts., A. C. F. Should a O. C. have any representation to bring forward regarding them, it should be forwarded to the Supdt., A. C. F., with a clear explanation of the nature of the alterations recommended. Such recommendations must not concern questions of *pattern*; such should be submitted to G. O. C. for consideration, who will, if necessary, refer to A. H.-Q.

3. In fitting clothing, O. C. should remember that for the every-day work a soldier has now to perform, his clothing must be easy and comfortable.

4. In a system under which standard sizes are made and issued, it is essential that measurements of men should be carefully taken, and that garments of the correct size should be allotted to each individual. This is an important duty, as on its correct performance depends the correctness of the size rolls submitted by units with their requisitions, and consequently on the correctness of the sizes of garments issued to the men. The company commander, or other officer preparing the Company Measurement Roll, should be assisted by the British Master Tailor, where one is available, and in other cases by an experienced

taylor. Measurements should be carefully taken in accordance with the instructions. The company commander should have a printed form of size-roll before him while the Master Tailor is measuring each man. He should carefully watch these measurements, and, after reference to the size-roll in each case, enter the size number against each man and each garment in the Company Measurement Roll.

5. Having ascertained the correct size number of each man, particular care should be taken that men receive garments of the size allotted to them. Many of the complaints made in the past in regard to fit have been found to be due to the issue of garments of wrong size.

6. If it be reported to O. C. units that garments do not and cannot be made to fit, the procedure prescribed in para. 5 below should be followed. The A. C. Dept. will be responsible if garments are not in accord with specifications, and O. C. units will be responsible for misfits due to inaccuracies in recording measurements, the inclusion of wrong sizes in size-rolls, or the issue of wrong sizes to men.

Instructions.

1. *Tunics, frocks, jackets and blouses.*—When the height of the men is being taken, they will not wear boots. The breast and waist measurements will be taken under the tunic, frock or jacket, and over the regulation shirt, and no addition should be made when measuring, as the proper allowance will be made by the A. C. Dept.; if there are any men, who from peculiarities of figure or other reasons, cannot be included in the sizes given in the size-roll, they will be included in I. A. F. C837 unless they can be arranged for from the proportion to be made regimentally and from the normal scale of materials. A size larger should be obtained for growing boys than their actual measurements indicate. The length of sleeve required will be taken from the centre of the back to the wrist, with the arm bent and the elbow level with the shoulder. The blouse when worn without the kummerband should reach to within 4 inches from the point of the knee.

2. *Trousers.*—The measurement of the side seams will be taken from three inches above the hipbone down to one inch from the ground, and that of the leg seam from the fork to one inch from the ground. The waist measurement will be taken rather tightly over the trousers and should be one inch less than the waist measurement of the tunic, frock or jacket.

3. *Knickerbockers and pyjamas.*—The height of the man and waist measurement over the trousers should be taken.

4. *Pantaloon.*—The side seam measurement will be taken from three inches above the hipbone down to the knee, and to the measurement thus obtained one inch and a half will be added. The tape will then be taken on to the small, the calf and to the full length. The full length will be about five inches from the ground. The leg seam will be taken from the fork to the knee, and to the measurement thus obtained one inch and a half will be added. The tape will then be taken on to the small, the calf to the full length. The waist measurement will be taken rather tightly over the trousers or pantaloons, and will be one inch less than the waist measurement of the tunic, frock or jacket. The dimensions of knee, calf, small and bottom should be taken over the drawers.

5. If it be reported to the O. C. that the clothing made in the factory does not and cannot be made to fit, he will see the men, or a proportion of the men concerned, measured, and compare the sizes of garments so found to be required with those issued and with the company measurement roll. If the matter is reported to the Supdt., A. C. F., examples of the garments complained of should also be sent. When defects are such that they cannot be remedied regimentally, *no alterations whatever should be made in the garments pending the receipt of instructions.*

6. *Great-coats.*—The measurements will be taken over the tunic or serge frock. They should, when measured behind, reach to within 15 inches of the ground.

7. *Head-dresses.*—A head-dress which fits the soldier will be measured, and not the man's head, and the size number of the head-dress thus ascertained will be recorded instead of the circumference of the head.

8. *Boots and shoes.*—

(a) The foot of every man will be measured on enlistment, by an N.-C. O., in the following manner:—

Take the length (when the man is sitting) with a size stick and with a measuring tape the circumference of joints of toes (A-B), the instep (C-D), the heel and ankle (E-F), and for knee-boots the calf (G-H), as shown in diagram.

(b) The measurements and the size of the boot required will be passed with the recruit's documents to the service unit, where they will be recorded in the Company Measurement Roll, and checked half-yearly before requisitions are submitted.



- (c) Where any difficulty is experienced in fitting, from the ordinary stock sizes, a pencil outline of the foot, taken whilst standing on a piece of paper, together with the above measurements, will accompany the requisition for the boots.
- (d) A man will invariably be remeasured before passing to the reserve.
- (e) Knee boots must be sufficiently large in the heel and instep measurements to admit of their being easily drawn on and off when wet. To insure this, every man will be measured from heel to instep and the boots issued to him will be one inch larger in the heel and instep than such measurement; for instance, a boot measuring $14\frac{1}{2}$ inches inside round the heel and instep will be given to a man whose foot measures but $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches. When the knee-boot is on, the upper edge will be one inch below the knee cap.
- (f) The following is the scale of sizes, lengths and magnitudes of fitting for boots and Highland shoes. This scale should be carefully scrutinised when checking the measurements of men recorded in the Company Measurement Roll, as it will greatly assist Company Commanders and others in ascertaining the correct size of boot for each man:—

LENGTH.				Magnitude.	Joint.	Instep.	Heel.
Foot.		Boot.					
In size.	In inches.	In size.	In inches.				
2 2½	9 9½	5	10	8 8½ 8¾ 8⅞ 9	inches. 8 8½ 8¾ 8⅞	inches. 9 9½ 9¾ 9⅞	inches. 12½ 12¾ 13 13½
3 3½	9½ 9¾	6	10½	8½ 8¾ 8⅞ 9	8½ 8¾ 8⅞ 9	9½ 9¾ 9¾ 10	12¾ 13 13½ 13¾
4 4½	9¾ 9⅞	7	10¾	8¾ 8⅞ 9 9½	8¾ 8⅞ 9 9½	9¾ 9¾ 10 10½	13 13½ 13¾ 13¾
5 5½	10 10½	8	11	9 9½ 9¾ 9¾	9 9½ 9¾ 9¾	9¾ 10 10½ 10¾	13½ 13½ 13¾ 14
6 6½	10½ 10¾	9	11½	9½ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾	9½ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾	10 10½ 10¾ 10¾	13½ 13¾ 14 14½
7 7½	10¾ 10⅞	10	11¾	9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 10	9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 10	10½ 10¾ 10¾ 11	13¾ 14 14½ 14¾
8 8½	11 11½	11	12	10 10½ 10½ 10½	9¾ 9¾ 10 10½	10½ 10¾ 11 11½	14 14½ 14½ 14½
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Appendix III.

Scale of badges allowed to British and Native Troops for skill-at-arms, etc.

Description of badges.	Proportion allowed.	REMARKS.
Rifles, crossed, and crown, gold.	4 per unit in which all the companies, etc., have executed the annual course.	Cavalry, Sappers and Miners, and Infantry.
Rifles, crossed, and star, gold	1 per squadron or company (and band if exercised separately) in which at least 30 men have executed the annual course.	British Cavalry and Infantry.
Rifles, crossed, gold . . .	Ditto ditto . . .	Sappers and Miners and Native Infantry.
Rifles, crossed, gold . . .	1 per half squadron in which at least 30 men have executed the annual course.	Native Cavalry.
Rifles, crossed, gold . . .	1 per every other marksman . . .	British Cavalry and Infantry.
Rifles, crossed, gold . . .	1 per marksman . . .	Royal Engineers.
Rifles, crossed, with crown and bay leaf scroll, gold.	1 per regiment . . .	British Cavalry and Infantry.
Rifles, crossed, with star and bay leaf scroll, gold.	1 per regiment . . .	British Cavalry and Infantry.
Rifles, crossed, worsted . . .	1 per every other marksman . . .	Native Cavalry, Sappers and Miners and Native Infantry.
Guns, crossed, and crown, gold.	1 per combatant serving with the unit at the date of practice of a battery or company winning a 1st prize.	} British and native troops.
Guns, crossed, and crown, gold.	1 per N. C. O. and man of each of the detachments of the Frontier Garrison Artillery at Kohat, Lockhart, Malkand and Chakdara attaining the 1st class standard of efficiency.	
"G" with laurel wreath and crown, gold.	1 per battery or company, R. A. . .	} Also two badges (1st and 2nd class) are allowed for each coast, inland and siege company for competition among sergeants.
"G" with laurel wreath and star, gold.	1 per battery or company, R. A. . .	
"G" with laurel wreath, gold.	1 per battery or company, R. A. . . 2 per native battery . . .	}
"G" with laurel wreath, worsted.	1 per native battery . . .	
Whips and spurs, crossed, and crown, gold.	1 per Horse or Field Battery . . .	For British drivers.
Whips and spurs, crossed, gold.	1 per battery (except heavy) . . .	Not for native drivers of Horse and Field Artillery.

Description of badges.	Proportion allowed.	REMARKS.																																																							
Whips and spurs, crossed, worsted.	3 per Mountain Battery. 2 per Horse or Field Battery for British drivers. 1 per Horse or Field Battery. 2 per Royal Horse Artillery ammunition column. 4 per Field Artillery and Howitzer ammunition column. 3 per each partly horsed heavy battery. 1 per Sapper company having attested drivers.	For native drivers.																																																							
Star, gold (for judging distance).	32 per British Cavalry Regiment. 48 „ „ Infantry Battalion.																																																								
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2. A second similar badge is allowed to each British soldier awarded the above in Cavalry and R. H. A. One set of badges (drab and white worsted mixture) is allowed in addition, to each British soldier awarded the above for wear with khaki.

3. The above badges will be worn from the date of receipt until that of the issue of the supply for the succeeding year.

Appendix IV.

(Referred to in paras. 64 and 119.)

Stations at which waterproof clothing is authorized for British and Native troops.

Bhamo.	Darjeeling.	Khandalla.	Mercara.
Bombay.	Dehra Dun.	Kohima.	Naini Tal.
Buxa.	Dharmasala.	Landour.	Pachmarhi.
Calicut.	Dibrugarh.	Lansdowne.	Port Blair.
Cannanore.	Guntok.	Lebong.	Rangoon.
Chakrata.	Katapahar.	Malapuram.	Shillong.

Appendix V.

Personal clothing to be kept up by the British Army and scales of free issue (see para. 27.)

Number.	ARTICLES.	CAVALRY.			R. H. A.			R. F. A. AND HEAVY ARTILLERY.			MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY, MOUNTED MEN.		
		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.	
			A	B		A	B		A	B		A	B
1	Boots or shoes, ankle . . . prs.	2(a)	1	1	2(a)	1	1	2(a)	1	1	2	1	1
2	„ Wellington . . . „	1	1	1
3	Buttons, sets of 9 . . .	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1
4	Cap	1	1	1	1
5	Drawers prs.	2	2	2	2
6	Frocke, tartan or serge . .	1	1	1	1
7	„ khaki	8	2	...	3	2	...	3	2	...	3	2	...
8	„ drill, white (d) . . .	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2	...	2	2
9	Gaiters, pairs	1	1	1
10	Gauntlets (except Hussars) . . . prs.	1
11	Gloves „	1(b)	1	1	1
12	Helmet, complete and white cover	1	1	1	1
13	Hooks, waist prs.	2	2	1
14	Jacket, dress	1
15	Pantaloon, cloth or tartan .	1	1(a)	(a) 1(b)	1
16	„ khaki	2(a)	1	1	2(a)	1	1	(a) 2(c)	1	1	2(c)	1	1
17	Putties prs.	1	1
18	Straps, foot, for drill clothing prs.	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1
19	Trousers or trows, cloth, serge or tartan . . . „	1(a)	1(a)	1(a)	1(a)
20	Trousers, khaki	2	1	...	2	1	...	2	1	...	2	1	...
21	„ white (d)	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2
22	Tunic	1
23	Chevrons for white drill clothing (d) sets	...	1	1	...	1	1	...	1	1

(a) The last issue obtained before arriving in India to form part of kit until needing replacement.

(b) Except dismounted men.

(c) Dismounted men of heavy artillery and mounted men of mountain artillery will purchase the second pair six months after arrival in India. Recruits, etc., receive two pairs.

Number.	ARTICLES.	MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY, DISMOUNTED MEN.			OTHER R. G. A.			R. E.			KILLED HIGH- LANDERS.		
		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.	
			A	B		A	B		A	B		A	B
1	Boots or shoes, ankle . prs.	2	1	1	2	2	2
2	Buttons, sets of 9 . .	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1
3	Cap	1	1	1	1
4	Drawers . . . prs.	2(k)	1	1
5	Frocks, tartan or serge .	1	1	1	1
6	„ khaki . . .	3	2	...	3	2	...	3	2	...	3	2	...
7	„ drill, white (d)	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	...	2
8	Gaiters . . . prs.	1
9	Gloves . . . „	1	1	1
10	Helmet, complete and white cover . . .	1	1	1	1
11	Hooks, waist . . prs.	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1
12	Jacket, undress	1(a)
13	Kilt	1(a)
14	„ apron for	1
15	Knickerbockers . prs.	1
16	Pads, shoulder, ranks armed with rifle	1
17	Pantaloon, cloth or tartan	1(e)
18	„ khaki	1(e)
19	Plaid or scarf	1(a)
20	Putties . . . prs.	1	1	1
21	Suats, white . . „	2
22	„ khaki . . „	1
23	Shoes, canvas	1
24	Trousers or trows, cloth, serge or tartan . „	1(a)	1(a)	1(a)	1	1	1
25	Trousers, khaki . „	3	2	...	3	2	...	3	2	...	3	2	...
26	„ white (d) . „	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2
27	Chevrons for white drill clothing (d) . . sets	1	1	...	1	1	...	1	1	...

(d) Except at Quetta.

(e) Mounted detachment only.

Number	ARTICLES.	OTHER INFANTRY AND A. O. C.			ARMY SCHOOL- MASTER.			VICEROY'S BAND.			BAND, GOVERN- OR OF BOMBAY.			MILITARY MEDICAL PUPILS.
		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		To be kept up.	Free issues.		
			A	B		A	B		A	B		A	B	
1	Boots or shoes, ankle . . prs.	2	2	2	2	2
2	Buttons, sets of 9 . . .	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2
3	Cap	1	1	1	1	1
4	Frocks, tartan or serge .	1	1	1	1	1
5	„ khaki	3	2	...	3	2
6	„ drill, white (d) . . .	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2	4
7	Helmet, complete	1	1	1	1	1
8	Hooks, waist . . . prs.	2	2	1
9	Jacket, undress	1(g)
10	Pads, shoulder, ranks armed with rifle . . .	1(h)
11	Plaid or scarf	1(g)
12	Putties prs.	1
13	Shoulder knots or cords, for drill clothing . „	1
14	Trousers or trews, cloth, serge or tartan . „	1	1(a)	2	1	1
15	Trousers, khaki	3	2	...	3	2
16	„ white (d)	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	2	4
17	Tunic	1
18	Chevrons for white drill clothing (d) . . . sets	...	1	1	1	1	...	1	1

- (f) Kept up by sergeants, and above that rank, of infantry except rifles.
 (g) H. L. I. only. The scarf is worn by ranks entitled to 1st quality and the band. No plaids.
 (h) Except A. O. Corps.
 (i) Hussars only. Other cavalry one pair.
 (j) Scarves for ranks entitled to the 1st quality, also the band and pipers. Others wear plaids.
 (k) Also by Scottish trewd regiments.

Appendix VI.
Public Clothing to which British troops are entitled.

Number.	ARTICLES.	Period of wear, years.	Cavalry.	ROYAL ARTILLERY.								INFANTRY.				A. O. CORPS.				REMARKS.				
				FIELD.		MOUNTAIN.		HEAVY.		Royal Engineers.	Line and Rifles.	Scottish Regiments.	Kilted Highlander.	H. L. I., except Pipers.	Army Schoolmasters.	Military Medical pupils.	Viceroy's Band.	Band Governor of Bombay.	Armourer section.		Mounted men.	Others.		
				Mounted.	Dismounted.	Mounted.	Dismounted.	Mounted.	Dismounted.															
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
1	<i>Reusable under para. 53.</i>																							(a) As a first and final supply.
1	Badges, arm, see appx. VIII	(b) To such extent as not received prior to landing in India.
2	Boots, knee	1	1	(c) As a first and final supply.
3	Canvas clothing, see para. 55	(c) As a first and final supply.
4	Cap lines, Lancers only	(c) As a first and final supply.
5	Covers, greatcoat, per two men	(c) As a first and final supply.
6	Covers, greatcoat	(c) As a first and final supply.
7	Girdles (Lancers only)	(c) As a first and final supply.
8	Greatcoat { Mounted	(c) As a first and final supply.
9	" " Dismounted	(c) As a first and final supply.
10	" " straps for	(c) As a first and final supply.
11	Gymnasium, see para. 62	(c) As a first and final supply.
12	Haversack	(c) As a first and final supply.
13	Helmet fittings	(c) As a first and final supply.
14	Magazine, see para. 63	(c) As a first and final supply.
15	Spurs, jack	(c) As a first and final supply.
16	Waders, see para. 67	(c) As a first and final supply.
17	Waterproof, see para. 64	(c) As a first and final supply.
1	Necessaries (arrival issues).	(c) As a first and final supply.
2	Badges or initials and numerals,	(c) As a first and final supply.
1	shoulder, sets. (b)	(c) As a first and final supply.
3	Badges, cap	(c) As a first and final supply.
4	" collar (b)	(c) As a first and final supply.
5	Bags, kit, Mounted services (b)	(c) As a first and final supply.
6	Jersey (for Rifles only), (b)	(c) As a first and final supply.

Appendix VII.

Chevrons and Badges worn by British troops.

RANKS, ETC.	WORN ON TUNICS, FROCKS AND JACKETS, EXCEPT KHAKI DRILL.			WORN ON GREATCOATS.	
	Chev- rons, gold bars.	Distinguishing badges.		Chevrons, worsted, bars.	Distin- guishing badges, worsted.
		Gold.	Worsted.		
Cavalry and Soldiers on the U. L. in Station Veterinary Hospitals.					
Assistant Instructors of Gymnastics (paid).	...	Crossed swords.	
Bandmaster	Lyre and Crown.	
Corporal	2	2	
Kettledrummer, 3rd Hussars	3	3	
Lance corporal	1	1	
Lance sergeant	3	3	
Quarter-master sergeant	4	Star	4	Star.
Quarter-master sergeant—others holding the rank.	4	4	
Ranks below that of corporal	Good conduct, to which entitled (f).	...	
Rough rider	Spur	
Sergeant	3	3	
Sergeant major	Crown	Crown.
„ trumpeter	4	Crossed trumpets.	...	4	
Shoeing smith	Horse-shoe	
Squadron sergeant major and those ranking as such.	3	Crown	3	Crown.
Squadron sergeant major instructor of fencing and gymnastics.	3	Crown and crossed swords and crown.	...	3	Crown.
Trumpeter	Crossed trumpets.	...	
Royal Artillery.					
Acting bombardier	1	1	
Assistant instructor of gymnastics (paid).	1	Crossed sword.	
Battery or company sergeant major, or quarter-master sergeant and park sergeant.	3	Gun and crown.	...	3	Crown.
Bombardier	1	1	
Smith	Hammer and pin- ners.	
Saddler	Bit	
Corporal	2	2	
Master gunner, 1st or 2nd class	Gun and crown.	Gun and crown.
Master gunner, 3rd class	Gun	Gun.
Quarter-master sergeant, classes rank- ing as	4	Gun	4	
Ranks below that of bombardier	Good conduct, to which entitled (f).	...	
Gunlayer, (s)	“L” with laurel wreath.	
Rough rider	Spur	
Sergeant	3	Gun	3	
Company sergeant major instructor of gunnery.	3	Gun and crown.	...	3	Crown.
		Crossed guns, crown and grenade.	
Sergeant major	Crown	Crown.

RANKS, ETC.	WORN ON TUNICS, FROCKS AND JACKETS, EXCEPT KHAKI DRILL.				WORN ON CLOAKS AND GREATCOATS.	
	Chevrons, bars.		Distinguishing badges.		Chevrons, worsted, bars.	Distinguishing badges, worsted.
	Gold (g)	Worsted.	Gold.	Worsted.		
Sergeant trumpeter . . .	4	...	Gun and crossed trumpets.	...	4	
Shooting smith	Horse-shoe	
Trumpeter	Crossed trumpets.	...	
Wheeler	Wheel	
Royal Engineers.						
Company sergeant major or mechanist staff sergeant.	3	..	Crown and grenade.	...	3	Crown and grenade.
Corporal . . .	2	2	
2nd Corporal . . .	1	1	
Quarter-master sergeant . .	4	...	Star and gren- ade.	...	4	Star and grenade.
„ „ „ in- structor.	4	..	Grenade	4	Grenade.
Sergeant . . .	3	..	Grenade	3	Grenade.
Warrant officer	Crown	1	Crown.
Lance corporal . . .	1	...	Good conduct, to which en- titled.	...	1	
Infantry.						
Bandmaster	L y r o and crown (a).	
Band sergeant . . .	3	...	Gilding metal l y r e and crown (a).	...	3	
Bugler	Bugle (d)	
Colour sergeant . . .	3	..	Crossed flags and crown (b).	...	3	Crown.
Colour sergeant (orderly room sergeant).	3	..	Crown	3	Crown.
Corporal	2	2	
Drummer	Drum	...	
Instructors and assistant instructors of gymnastics.	Crossed swords	
Lance corporal (paid)	1	1	
Lance sergeant (paid)	3	3	
Pioneer, Fusiliers	Grenade and crossed hatchets (c).	...	
„ Rifles and Light Infantry.	Bugle and crossed hatchets (c).	...	
„ other regiments	Crossed hat- chets (c).	...	
Quarter-master sergeant . .	4	...	Star	4	Star.
Quarter-master sergeant (orderly room sergeant) or sergeant piper.	4	4	
Band and file of band establishment.	Gilding metal l y r e and crown (a).	
Ranks below that of cor- poral.	Good conduct, to which entitled.	...	
Sergeant . . .	3	3	
Sergeant bugler . . .	4	...	Bugle	4	Bugle.
Sergeant drummer . . .	4	..	Drum	4	Drum.
Sergeant major	Crown	Crown.
Schools of Musketry.						
Sergeant major	Crown and cross- ed rifles.	Crown.
Gymnastic Staff.						
Quarter-master sergeant . .	4	...	Crossed swords	...	4	
Sergeant major	Crown and cross- ed swords.	Crown.

RANKS, ETC.	WORN ON TUNICS, FROCKS AND JACKETS, EXCEPT KHAKI DRILL.			WORN ON GREATCOATS.	
	Chevrons, bars.	Distinguishing badges.		Chevrons, worsted, bars.	Distinguishing badges, worsted.
		Gold.	Worsted.		
	(g)				
Others on the U. L. (non-departmental).					
Garrison and hill depôt quarter-master sergeant.	4	Star	4	Star.
Others holding the rank of	Quarter-master sergeant . . . 4		...	4	
	Colonel sergeant . . . 3	Crown	3	Crown.
	Sergeant . . . 3		...	3	
Sergeant major . . .		Crown	Crown.
U. L. (departmental).					
Sergeant eligible for departmental warrant rank.	3	Crown	3	Crown.
Sergeant, ineligible as above . . .	3		...	3	
Viceroy's and Bombay Governor's Band.	Sergeant major . . . 3	Lyre and crown	Crown.
	Sergeant (band N. C. O.) . . . 3	Large lyre	3	
	" . . . 3	Small lyre	3	...
	Private and boy . . .	Lyre
A. O. Corps.					
Soldiers ranking as	Sergeant major . . .	Crown, crossed hammer and pincers.	Crown.
	Quarter-master sergeant . . . 4	Crossed hammer and pincers.	...	4	...
	Staff sergeant . . . 3	Crown, crossed hammer and pincers.	...	3	Crown.
	Private . . .	Hammer and pincers.	Good conduct, to which entitled.

(a) Except rifle regiments and undress jackets of Highlanders one gilding metal badge issued free on appointment only.

(b) Special badge in Rifles.

(c) Gold for sergeants.

(d) Not worn in Rifles.

(e) Gold for N.-C. Os.

(f) In Rifles these are of worsted lace and silk embroidery. In the Rifle Brigade 4 bars and sergeants' chevrons are edged with gold.

(A) All ranks wear worsted chevrons, etc., as above on khaki drill clothing, but colour sergeants wear a small crown instead of the colour badge.

(i) For each qualified gunlayer up to the authorized number entitled to proficiency pay and badge.

NOTE.—1. Artificer and rough rider N. C. Os. will wear the badges indicating their duties in addition to, and in the same material as, the chevrons, etc., authorized for their rank, but such badges are not worn on the greatcoat.

Appendix VIII.

Arm Badges.

The following special arm badges are worn by certain N. C. Os. of the regiment stated:—

1st Dragoon Guards	Austrian Eagle	A silver badge worn above the chevrons on the tunic by sergeants and all N. C. Os. above that rank, except in the 14th Hussars, in which the badge is oxidized and in which an oxidized german silver badge is similarly worn by lance sergeants and corporals.
3rd Dragoon Guards	} Prince of Wales' plume	
10th Hussars		
12th Lancers	} Star of the Order of St. Patrick	
4th Dragoon Guards		
7th Dragoon Guards	Ligonier crest	
1st Dragoons	} Royal Crest	
16th Hussars		
2nd Dragoons	Eagle	
6th Dragoons	Castle of Inniskilling	
3rd Hussars	White horse	
5th Lancers	} Harp and Crown	
8th Hussars		
9th Lancers	Cypher of Queen Adelaide and Crown.	
11th Hussars	Crest and motto of late Prince Albert.	
14th Hussars	Prussian Eagle	
17th Lancers	Death's head	
19th Hussars	Elephant	
21st Lancers	Imperial Cypher and Crown	

Appendix IX.

List of regimental necessities to be kept up by British troops.

ARTICLES.	ARTILLERY.				INFANTRY.	
	Cavalry.	Mounted, including mounted men of mountain and heavy batteries.	Dis-mounted and artificers of the A. O. C.	Royal Engineers.	Highland regiments, but only pipers of Highland L. I.	Others.
Badge, cap (a)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Badges, collar (a) pairs	2	2	2	...	2	2
Bag, kit, infantry	1	1
Bag, kit, mounted services	1	(c) 1
" stable	1	1
" waterproof and hook	1	1	1	1
Belts, for purses	1	...
Blacking, tin (b)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Braces pair	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brass, button	1	1	1	1	1	1(f)
Brush, blacking (b)	1	1	1	1	1	1
" brass	1	1	1	1	1	1(f)
" clothes	1	1	1	1	1	1
" hair	1	1	1	1	1	1
" hard	1	1	1
" lace	1
" polishing (b)	1	1	1	1	1	1
" shaving	1	1	1	1	1	1
" tooth	1	1	1	1	1	1
Comb, hair	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fork	1	1	1	1	1	1
Garters and rosettes pair	1	...
Holdall	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hose tops pairs	2	...
Housewives	1	1	1	1	1	1
Identity Discs	1	1	1	1	1	1
" cord for (42 inches in length)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Badges or Initials and numerals, metal, for shoulder straps, (a) (sets, pairs)	3	3	3	3	3	3
Jersey	1	1	1	1	1	1
Knife, clasp, with lanyard	1	1	1	1
" table	1	1	1	1	1	1
Laces, boot pair	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dubbing (g) tin	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mitts, worsted pair	1	1	1
Purse	1	...
Razor and case	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rubber, horse	1	1
Shirts, dannel, silver grey	3	3	3	3	3	3
Soap, piece (e)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Socks, worsted pairs	3	3	3	3	3	3
Spoon	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sponge, pipeclay	1	1	1	1	1	1
Spurs, swan-neck, with screws, pairs	1	(b) 1
Towels	2	2	2	2	2	2

(a) As approved for the unit.

(b) Except mountain artillery.

(c) Only in the case of field and heavy batteries.

(d) Not a free issue and not supplied by the Clothing Dept.

(e) Except Rifle regiments.

(g) Dubbing will be arranged for regimentally. An allowance of four annas will be drawn by each recruit enlisted in India in lieu of a first issue of dubbing.

Appendix X.

Position of chevrons and badges worn by British troops.

Garments on which worn.	Arm on which worn.	Badges.	How worn.
Tunic, frock, jacket.	Right	Crown and crossed rifles or swords, crown, crown and lyre, gun and crown. } Warrant officers	Half an inch above the cuff or cuff ornament, the crown above the crossed rifles, etc.
"	"	Gun, 3rd class Master Gunner.	Half an inch above the cuff or cuff ornament.
"	"	Crown and crossed swords	On the chevrons.
"	"	4 bar chevrons . . .	Points upwards, $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch clear of cuff or cuff ornament.
"	"	3, 2, 1 bar chevrons . . .	Above the elbow, points downwards, as follows:—3 bars, 10 inches, 2 bars, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 1 bar, 8 inches, respectively, from top of sleeve to point of chevron.
"	"	Star	Above the chevrons and in R. E. the grenade.
"	"	Other badges of rank . . .	Immediately above the chevrons, gun, grenade, spur, shoe, and hammer and pincers.
"	"	Hammer and pincers . . .	Immediately above the chevrons and gun.
"	"	Gun or grenade . . .	On the chevrons. " " "
"	"	Crossed guns, crown and grenade.	On the chevrons.
"	"	Crossed swords, shoe, spur, wheel, bit.	Immediately above chevrons, if any, and gun: otherwise in a corresponding position. Neck of spur upwards.
"	"	Drum	{ On upper arm, but by sergeants above
"	"	Bugle	{ the chevrons.
"	"	Crossed trumpets . . .	On upper arm, but by sergeants on their chevrons.
" except jacket.	"	Lyre, also metal lyre and crown.	On upper arm.
Tunic	"	Silver or german silver arm badges.	Above the chevrons.
Tunic, frock and jacket (except khaki).	"	Metal collar badges . . .	Midway between top and bottom of collar and two inches from centre of badge to end of collar.
Tunic, frock and jacket.	Left	Good conduct	Points upwards, the bottom of badges being 6 inches from bottom of sleeve. When a sleeve ornament is worn, the badges will be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch clear of it.
" except white.	Right	Secrets	Above the elbow and in the case of N. C. Os. above the chevrons.
"	"	Skill-at-arms with lance and sword and those special to R. A.	Below elbow. Battery badges are worn above all others.
"	"	Shooting, cavalry and infantry.	Below elbow by commanders of best shooting sections.
"	Left	" "	Badges other than section commanders. Below elbow, the highest distinction nearest the cuff. The marksman's badge will not be worn with that for the company shot.
"	Right	Signalling	Above chevrons by assistant instructors
"	Left	"	" all other badges, but below battery badges by signallers.
"	Right	Star, gold (judging distance).	Below the elbow. Above all others.
Greatcoat	Both	Crown, } Warrant gun and } officers crown.	{ Base of crown to be $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of sleeve.
"	"	4 bar chevrons . . .	{ Base of gun to be $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of sleeve, crown above gun.
"	"	3, 2, 1 bar chevrons . . .	Point to be upwards and $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of sleeve.
"	"	Crown, star, bugle, drum	As on tunics.
"	"		Above chevrons.

Notes.—(1) On the old pattern greatcoat and cloak the chevrons are worn on the right arm only and in the manner hitherto authorized.
 (2) Chevron, badges of rank and distinguishing badges will be worn on both arms on khaki drill clothing good conduct and skill-at-arms badges and gun layers badges on one arm only.

Appendix XI.

Unattached List.

Clothing to be maintained by soldiers on the Unattached List (except departmental warrant officers).

ARTICLES.	S. and T. corps; soldiers employed on grass farms, in the A. R. Dept., in station veteri- nary hospitals, and in M. I. Schools.	Others.	REMARKS.
Frock, cloth, blue	1	1	} With authorized buttons, badges and chevrons.
„ drill, khaki	2	2	
Trousers, cloth, blue pair	1	1	
Pantaloons, cord, khaki . . . „	1		
Trousers, drill, khaki pairs		2	
Gaiters, mounted artillery . . . „	1	...	
Boots, ankle, mountain . . . „	1	1	
„ Wellington	1	1	
Greatcoat, drab, mounted	1	...	} With authorized buttons, badges, and chevrons.
„ „ dismounted		1	
Spurs, hunting pair	1	...	
„ swan-neck	1	...	
Cap, forage, with badge and white and khaki covers.	1	1	
Helmet, khaki, complete, with white covers	1	1	
Suits, drill, white (unless permanently stationed in the hills).	3	3	} With one set of authorized button, badges and chev- rons.
Putties pair	.	1	
Haversacks	1	1	Except soldiers employed on grass farms.

Appendix XII.

(Referred to in para. 4)

Stock of boots and shoes ordinarily maintained in charge of the G. I., A. B. F., Cawnpore.

	Pairs.
Boots, ankle, composite and ordinary	79,000
„ „ hobnailed	22,000
„ „ artillery (including those for cavalry)	19,000
„ „ mountain artillery	4,500
„ knee	2,500
„ Wellington	7,000
Shoes, Highland	8,000
	<u>142,000</u>

The numbers required annually are arrived at by deducting 10 per cent. from the number of each description authorized to be issued annually to the army, and by adding or deducting from the result the numbers by which the stock in charge of the G. I., A. B. F., on the 15th September is below or above the figure prescribed above.

Appendix XIII.
Chevrons and badges worn by Native troops.

Ranks, etc.	Crowns, embroidered.	Stars, embroidered.	Colour havildar's badge.	CHEVRON, BARS.			Spurs.	Horse-shoes.	Trumpets, Bugles or drums.	Grenades.	Guns.	Lyres.	"L" within laurel wreath.	Crossed swords.
				3	2	1								
Kot dafadar major . . .	1
" dafadar . . .	1	1
Colour havildar (infantry)	1	1
" " (sappers and miners).	1	1	1
Artillery havildar major and quarter-master havildar.	1	1	1
Infantry havildar major .	1
Quarter master dafadar or havildar.	..	1	...	1
Dafadar (bodyguards)	1
" and havildar (unless otherwise stated) including baggage muleteers, harbour and coast defence lascars.	1(w)
Havildar (artillery)	1	1
" (sappers and miners).	1	1
Lance dafadar and lance havildar (unless otherwise stated).	1(w)
Lance dafadar (bodyguards) and naiks (bodyguards and artillery).	1
Naik (except as above) including harbour and coast defence lascars.	1(w)
Lance naik (artillery)	1
" " (other corps)	1(n)
Farrior major and (bodyguards) salutris and farrier dafadars.	1	1
Farrier dafadar (except as above).	1(w)	1(w)
Salutri (artillery)	1	1	1
Shoeing-smith (artillery and farrier bodyguards).	1
Shoeing-smith (other corps)	1(w)

Ranks, etc.	Crowns, embroidered.	Stars, embroidered.	Colour havildar's badge.	CHEVRON, BARS.			Spurs.	Horse-shoes.	Trumpets, or Bugles or drums.	Grenades.	Guns.	Lyres.	"L" within aurel wreath.	Crossed swords.
				3	2	1								
Rough rider (bodyguards and artillery).	1
Rough rider (cavalry)	1 (w)
Trumpet, drum or bugle major.	1	1
Fife, assistant or second bugle major.	1 (w)	1 (w)
Trumpeter (bodyguards)	1
" (other arms) bugler or drummer.	1 (w)
Paid gunlayers (artillery, including F. G. A.)*	1	...
Gymnastic Instructors Native Infantry and Sappers and Miners of the rank of Havildars.	1†
Gymnastic Instructors below the rank of Havildars.	1† (w)
Band of the Governor of Madras.	Bandmaster sergeant.	1	1	1
	Band sergeant.	1	1
	Bandman.	1
Lascars, Ordnance Department.	Sirdars.	1	1
	Tindals, 1st class.	1
	" 2nd class.	1
	Lance Tindals.	1
Special to S. and T. Corps.	Kot dafadar.	1 (w)	1 (w)
	Quarter-master dafadar.	...	1 (w)	...	1 (w)
	Veterinary dafadar.	One 3-bar chevron, worsted, with "V" worsted.												

* Also six unpaid gunlayers per Indian Mountain Battery, except F. G. A.

† On first appointment only.

Ranks, etc.		Crowns, embroidered.	Stars, embroidered.	Colour havildar's badge.	CHEVRONS, BARS.			Spurs.	Horse-shoes.	Trumpets, Engines or drums.	Grenades.	Guns.	Lyres.	"L" within laurel wreath.
					3	2	1							
Special to S. and T. Corps	Veterinary dresser.	" V " worsted.												
	Saddler .	Bit, worsted.												
	Carpenter .	Wheel, worsted.												
	Blacksmith	Hammer and pincers, crossed, worsted.												
	Syrang .	Crossed anchors with crown, gold.												
	Tindal .	Anchor,												
I. S. M. Corps	Lascars, 1st, 2nd, or 3rd class.	Three, two, and one, ring, worsted, respectively.												
	Engine driver, 1st class.	Propeller and star, gold.												
	Engine driver, 2nd class.	" gold.												
	Other militia, 1st class	Axe and hammer, crossed, with star, gold.												
...	Other militia, 2nd class.	" " " " gold.												
A. H. Corps, 1st and 2nd grade men.	Two and one ring, worsted, respectively.													
A. B. Corps	Sirdar .	Broach of double bar metal chevron.												
	Mate .	" " single " " "												

NOTE.—(d) The badges are, gold, silver, silk, black or mohair, unless otherwise stated. (e) signifies worsted or cotton.

(i) Driver establishments are included in "Artillery," etc., unless otherwise stated.
 2. Chevrons and badges will be worn on the right arm in the manner prescribed for British troops, except that the chevrons with star, drum, etc., worn by the quartermaster havildars, drum majors, etc., will be worn on the right upper arm, point downwards, the star, etc., being above. The bottom edge of rings worn by lascars, etc., will be 3 inches above the bottom of the cuff. The chevrons of the A. B. Corps will be worn on the pugri.

3. Good-conduct badges, of the same description as the chevrons in the case of lance naiks, will be worn by lance naiks and lower ranks according to the pay drawn.

4. Chevrons, crown and star, in worsted, will be worn on the right arm on greatcoats by ranks entitled to them, the crown being worn in lieu of special colour badges.

5. The embroidery or lace and ground cloth of chevrons and badges will be of the description authorised below.

Indian Cavalry—

Regiments dressed in scarlet, green, blue, and drab uniforms.

Gold—silver in the case of regiments with silver epaulettes, or white worsted embroidery on body cloth, &c., cloth of the same colour as the uniform.

Regiments dressed in French grey uniforms.

Silver or white worsted embroidery on scarlet cloth.

Regiments dressed in yellow uniforms.

Gold or yellow worsted embroidery on dark blue cloth.

Indian Infantry—

Regiments dressed in scarlet uniforms.

Gold or white worsted embroidery on scarlet cloth.

Regiments dressed in drab uniforms.

Silver (gold in case of gilt epaulettes) or white worsted embroidery on drab cloth.

Rifle regiments dressed in green uniforms with black facings.

Black silk or black worsted embroidery on green cloth.

Rifle regiments dressed in green with scarlet facings.

Black silk or black worsted embroidery on scarlet cloth.

Regiments dressed in green other than Rifles.

Black silk or worsted embroidery on scarlet cloth.

Indian Artillery (including the corps of harbour and coast defence lascars).—

Follow the patterns authorised for Royal Artillery.

Sappers and Miners.—

Follow the patterns authorised for Royal Engineers.

Appendix XIV.

(Referred to in para. 44.)

(Hill stations, etc., where "hobnailed" and "toeplated" boots should be worn.)

Attock.	Khyragally.
Baragally.	Kuldana.
Chakrata.	Landour.
Cherat.	Lebong.
Choubattia.	Murree.
Dagahai.	Naini Tal.
Dalhousie.	Pachmari.
Darjeeling.	Quetta.
Gharial.	Ranikhet.
Ghoom.	Sabathu.
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